

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

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TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 1980. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER

COMMISSIONER LAWLEY PROMOTED TO GLORY

Salvationist, Singer, Traveller and Soul-saver

A Character Sketch by Com-
missioner Mildred Duff

FEW Officers have been more widely known in Army circles the world over than Commissioner Lawley. His loss is therefore an international one. During the last thirty years he has filled a unique position by the side of our Leaders in much of their public work; and down the world, and in his promotion to Higher Service the loss falls most heavily—after the Commissioner's immediate family—on our beloved General himself.

The Commissioner longed for recovery in his illness, as he told me, chiefly in order that he might still continue to travel with and help his Leader. "Bless him," he said, "I wish I could have been with him in India! I could have done many things for him."

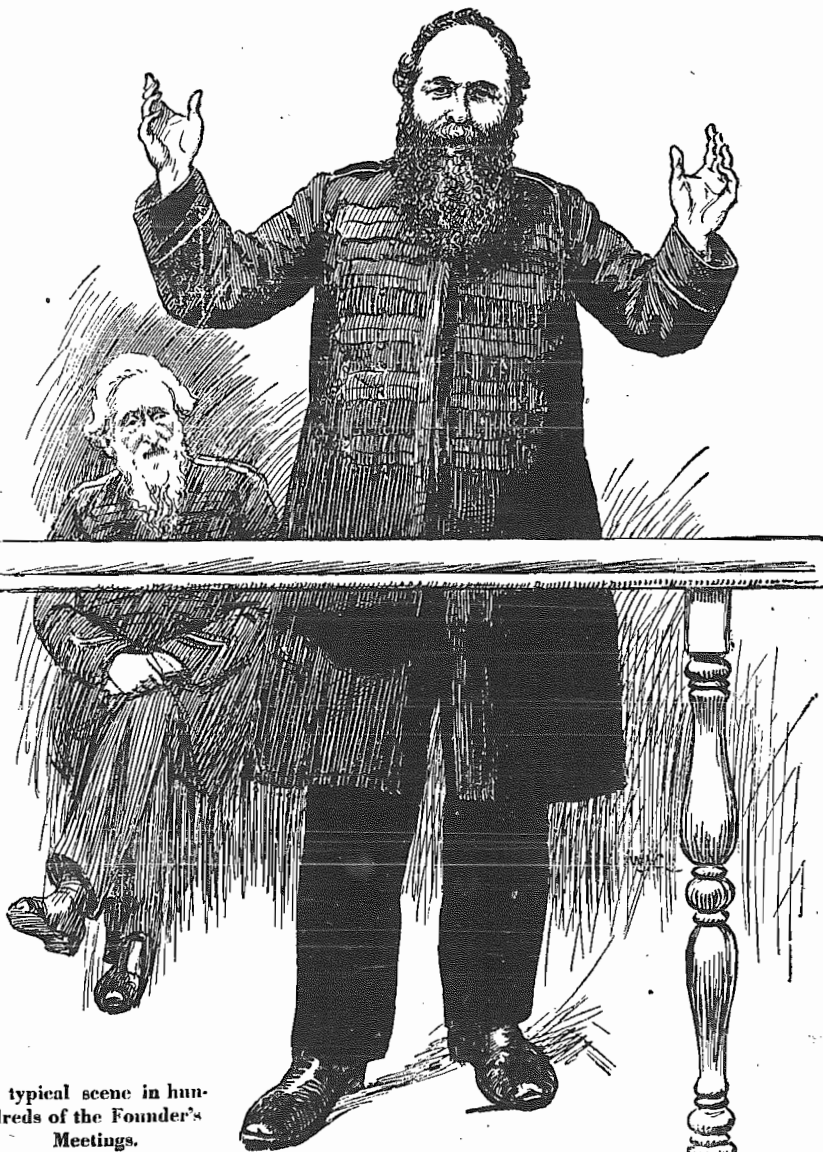
Tens of thousands of people who have never talked with Commissioner Lawley nor taken his hand, feel they had in him a personal friend. For Lawley, in his public work, possessed a marvellous power of projecting himself, his spirit and influence, into every part of even the largest gathering. He gave out a song, and it often became a sermon. He sang a chorus, backing it with a moving testimony as to his own Salvation, and many of his hearers felt it to be the very experience they longed to possess. However great the crowd or hard the Meeting, Lawley was able to reach and touch hearts with his love and faith for them.

Apart altogether from his platform and Prayer-Meeting work, which require an abler pen than mine to describe, few realize the amount of labor connected with the detail of his Leaders' great overseas campaigns which he sometimes went ahead to prepare.

On one occasion he explained to me the difficulties attending a single item—the selection of suitable halls. Many and varied questions have to be taken into account, such as accommodation and acoustic qualities, heating and lighting, if the best is to be made of the opportunity.

In Sydney, prior to the General's 1920 Australian Campaign, the Commissioner inspected twenty-one buildings before he was satisfied with the choice for the Officers' Councils! It was much the same in Brisbane and other centres. When in Canada he visited eighteen of the Toronto halls. In New York he spent several days before he discovered in Brooklyn exactly what was needed.

The Commissioner was born in the



A typical scene in hundreds of the Founder's Meetings.

(Continued on Page 9.)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under Heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

Him hath God exalted with His right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give repentance to Israel, and forgiveness of sins.

MONDAY

Be it known unto you therefore, men and brethren, that though this Man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins,

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

TUESDAY

Jesus, also, that He might sanctify the people with His own blood, suffered without the gate. Let us go forth: therefore unto Him without the camp, hearing His reproach.

Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin.

A new heart will I also give you, and a new spirit will I put within you.

WEDNESDAY

As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us.

Thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea.

In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David, for sin and uncleanness.

Unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in His own blood.

THURSDAY

I pray before Thee now, day and night, for the children of Israel, and confess the sins of the children of Israel, which we have sinned against Thee.

I acknowledge my sin unto Thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid: I said I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord.

He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy.

FRIDAY

Thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin.

Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.

Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us.

Who His own Self bare our sins in His own body on the tree.

SATURDAY

Thy way, O G. L. is in the sanctuary, who is so great a God as our God?

As He which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation.

Let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God.

THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

Passing an Open-air Meeting on a recent Sunday morning a man stopped to listen to the Salvationist who was reading from the Bible. The words gripped him, as they have gripped thousands and thousands of other men and women. He realized his need of Salvation; new desires sprang up in his heart, and following the comrades to the Hall he entered. At the conclusion of the Meeting he knelt at the mercy-seat and sought deliverance for his shackled soul—the Sword of the Spirit had done its work.

"I miss my Old Captain!"

A thrilling Message from the late Commissioner Lawley, dictated during his illness.

SINCE our grand old Prophet and Founder crossed to the Homeland, I have heard his son, our Leader to-day, utter the words, "I miss my old Captain! And if I could know that he was back again with us, I would gladly be his Lieutenant once more!"

Miss my old Captain? Yes, General, I can understand how much. You miss him in a sacred sense that I do not. And yet I feel sure "War Cry" readers will believe me when I say that I do miss him as father and friend—my General and my Leader.

Delight in Service

How could it be otherwise? Shut away as I am; sitting by the banks of the River as I do; spending twenty-four hours out of every twenty-four in "the valley of the shadow"—could I do anything else but miss him? My soul would dance until it was tired if I, too, had but the ghost of a chance of being his Lieutenant once more.

I would keep his doors, make fast his rail, erect his platform, spread the penitent-form carpet, cover the sunlit windows, place the curtains around the door, watch the ventilation, fill up the centre aisles first, shut out the late-comers, see to his ante-rooms, watch the Registration-room, question those who deal with the seekers, look out his trains! Yes, and I would still delight to spend my nights in the railway train, secure for him the most suitable berths on board ship, sit in his little cabin and hold his poor aching head as the vessel rolls and tosses, and with unspeakable pleasure serve him at any hour of the night or day in this land or any other!

All this, and much more, do I feel, and that after forty-four years of service our Founder was worthy of the brightest and best that I or any one else could give; nay, methinks those gracious beings from the realms of the Seraphim and Cherubim were glad to attend his needs. Was he not the servant of all? And all became his servants in return!

Take up our Cross

Not quite as much of the Spirit of service as there used to be? Well, perhaps not with some—and yet I do not know. Anyway, there ought to be no falling off. Our Master, Jesus, sat upon the Alpine heights of the celestial hills; yet He willingly became the humblest Servant of all. Let us take up our cross—if it is a cross—and imitate and emulate our one Lord and Saviour.

But although my old Captain is gone from mortal sight, he does not leave me for long together. He comes to me in my dreams; in them I see him so plainly. He is just his old self, and looks as he did in the days of long ago. His beautiful old hand with the soft silken fingers, is placed upon my brow, and I feel

the nervous twitch as in the past, I have talked to my dear wife of his coming, and she said, "Yes, darling, he comes to see that you are at the old business and not going back upon your vows!"

Going back? Why should I? Standing as I do on the frontier of two worlds, I say, and I say it deliberately, that I have very little in my faith and fight to regret. Yes, without doubt my old Captain helps to hold me to it! With him at my elbow, and his grand old face, shining up at me through the vista of ten years, go back I dare not!

My comrades, the old landmarks are worth fighting for. Some, I know have tried and are trying still to cover up the mouth of the Bottomless Pit. But that they cannot do! Hell and Hell-fire are still there: it is true that the worm never dies; that the black, bleak storm of eternal night still rolls up and across the ocean to the shores of eternal despair. Do not mistake me—I believe in a Hell as dark and as dreadful as ever! "Let God be true and every man a liar!"

And if the damned still groan, the saints still sing. I have heard them! They sing as much and as sweetly as ever. My splendid old Captain is one of the songsters. Wait until we meet, and perhaps the angelic choir will keep silent whilst he and I sing the song of the Lamb together.

The Anchor Holds

My faith in the Bible holds! My faith in the Blood remains! My faith in the power of the Holy Ghost is unshaken! And my confidence in the principles of the glorious Salvation Army to storm and shake and save the world has not given way one iota! Yes! Thank God, my anchor holds!

I wonder, do you see faces and forms that look up at you from the past and help to hold you to all that is holy and sacred? True, you may not have had the example and prayers and assistance of our beloved old Founder as I have. But you have the words and companionship of Another—His name is Jesus. Does He not say, "Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat: But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not?"

Therefore, my comrades and friends hold fast the beginning of your confidence! Be a simple, out-and-out, Blood-and-Fire, rough-and-ready Salvationist, and don't attempt to be anything or anybody else. Hold on to the Old Story! Stick to the old paths! Don't give up an inch of the Bible!

If you will do these things, I repeat—and I repeat with all my heart—you will have crowds to bless your memory, to hold your name dear, to praise God for your example, and to thank Him that they ever crossed your path!

SONGS OF SALVATION

The following two Songs are among the many composed by the late Commissioner Lawley:

TO THE UTMOST

Tunes—"Sweet rest in heaven, 'til combe"; Song-Book, 24.
Come, with me Redeemer die,
Where our Redeemer died;
His blood now fills the fountain,
'Tis deep, 'tis full, 'tis wide.
He died from sin to sever
Our hearts and lives complete;
He saves and keeps for ever
Those living at His feet.

Chorus

To the uttermost He saves,
To the uttermost He saves;
Dare you now believe,
And His love receive,
To the uttermost He saves,

God's great, free, full salvation
Is offered here and now;
Complete blood-bought redemption
Can be obtained by you.
Reach out faith's hand, now claiming,
The cleansing flood will flow;
Look up just now, believing,
His fullness you shall know.

I will surrender fully,
And do my Savior's will;
He shall now make me holy,
And with Himself I fill.
He's saving, I'm believing,
This blessing I now claim;
His Spirit I'm receiving,
My heart is in a flame.

I've wondrous peace, through trusting,

A well of joy within;
This rest is everlasting,
My days fresh triumphs win.
He gives me heavenly measure,
Tressed down and running o'er;
Oh, what a priceless treasure,
Glory for evermore!

HEARTS WANTED

Tunes—"Wanted, hearts," "What a friend we have"; Song-Book, 46.
Wanted, hearts baptised with fire,
Hearts completely cleansed from sin;

Hearts that will go to the mire,
Hearts that dare do aught for Him,
Hearts that will be firmer, braver,
Hearts like heroes gone before;
Hearts enjoying God's full favor,
Hearts to love Him more and more.

Chorus

Hearts to love the colors brave,
Hearts to share the hardest day;
Hearts that know their duty dear,
Hearts to dare and do the right.

Wanted, hearts that beat true ever,
Hearts that can for others feel;
Hearts that prove the traitor never,
Hearts that will the wounded heal.
Hearts overflowing with compassion,
Hearts renewed by grace divine;
Hearts aglow with full salvation,
Hearts to do "Thy will, not mine!"

Wanted, hearts to love the masses,
Hearts to help Him seek the lost;
Hearts to help Him save the world,
Hearts to share with Him the weeping,
Hearts to bear with Him the cross;
Hearts to help Him with the weeping,
Hearts to trust through gain or loss.

TALK FAITH

Talk faith. The wind is better off without
Your uttered ignorance and doubtful
doubt;
If you have faith in God, or man or self,
Say so, if not, rush back upon the shelf
Of silence all year that this till faith
shall come;

The late Commissioner Lawley was one of the most outstanding and best-known Officers in the Salvation Army. For twenty-two years he assisted in nearly all the Founder's public Campaigns. He was one of The Army's song writers and a Soloist. "Wanted, hearts baptised with fire," "Hark, hear the Saviour knocking," "My sins rose as high as a mountain" and "To the uttermost He saves," are leading examples of his songs.

Whitened Harvest Fields

By Colonel S. L. Brengle

BEFORE fields are ready for harvest they must be ploughed and sowed and tilled.

When Jesus said to His disciples, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest," He looked upon a land ploughed by God's faithful judgments and sowed deep with the toils and sacrifices of prophets and teachers from Moses to John the Baptist, and watered with the tears and blood of those who had sealed their testimony with their lives.

At the present time the world seems to be one vast ripened or ripening harvest field, waiting for earnest and skilled reapers. For many centuries it has been ploughed and harrowed by wars and commotions, by famine and pestilence, by storm and earthquake, and where the ploughshare has not reached, the spade of disappointment and sorrow, of bereavement and death, has left no sod unturned. Everywhere the soil has been, and is being, prepared.

Sowing and Reaping

For many years the Army has been in the fields sowing and reaping. Let us here dwell on the sowing of the Army. Think of the tears shed for a lost world! Oh, the eyes of Officers and Soldiers of the Army that have wept fountains of tears as they have looked at men and women rejecting Jesus! These tears have fallen like rain; they are a part of the sowing. He treasures them in His bottle (Psalm 56:8). Has He not said, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him" (Psalm 126:5, 6). These tears of faithful Army workers will not be forgotten of God, and we

must not forget them, but reckon with them, for they enter into the preparation of the harvest fields of the world.

Songs have their part

Think of the prayers of the Army—prayers for the salvation of the world, prayers for loved ones, for the children, for the heathen, the drunkard and publican, the harlot and gambler! Prayers for enemies, prayers for the friends of God and all workers of righteousness, prayers in the secret closet, at the family altar, in the public hall, on the street, in the saloon, the kraal, the bungalow, the tepee, in the city, the desert, the wilderness, the jungle, on shipboard and trains, from lonely little quarters and from dying beds! They ascend to God as incense, and they shall surely return in blessing. He does not forget them, and we must not. They have their part in the preparation of the harvest fields.

Think of the testimonies of the Army—testimonies as to the enslaving power of sin and the heartache and dissatisfaction surely following its wildest pleasures; testimonies to the arresting, quickening, convicting power of the Holy Spirit, and the absolute certainty He produces of a life beyond the grave and of judgment to come; testimonies to the forgiveness of sins, the witness of the Spirit and the comfort of the Holy Ghost; testimonies to the subtle, lurking, hateful presence and power of inbred sin, and of deliverance and cleansing from all its defilement; testimonies to the incoming of the Holy Ghost and to love made perfect, to answered prayers, to Divine guidance in times of perplexity, to healing in sickness, to deliverance from temptation, to revelations in times of darkness and loneliness,

to fresh infusions of strength and hope in the seasons of sickness and weakness and distress, the secret girdings for the long march and fiery faith in the midst of backslidings and desolations, the meat and drink that the world knows not of, to a blessed Presence going before as a pillar of fire and cloud to the end of the way to bending skies and opening heavens, to songs and shouting, to harps and palms and rush of angel-wings, and, in the Valley, Jesus, the Good Shepherd, folding His dear ones in the eternal embrace of His infinite love, and to triumph over Death and Hell! Oh, the power of the Army testimonies—they have their part in the preparation of the harvest fields!

Think of the songs of the Army—how they have captured and held the attention of the world! The careless sinner and the ripened saint alike are arrested by them. How they soften the heart, recall memories of innocent childhood and of mother's prayers! How they make one see the infant Jesus in the manger, the wrestling Saviour in the Garden and the dying Son of God on the Cross, the bursting tomb and the Great White Throne!

Gathered in haste

We must not forget the songs of the Army; they have their part—an immense part—in the preparation of the harvest fields.

But when we consider the seed-growing of the Army in the harvest fields of the world we must add to its tears and songs, and testimonies and prayers, its literature, filled with burning messages of love, yearning appeals, faithful warnings, thrilling experiences and patient instructions, sown broadcast over the nations. And to all this must be added the

immeasurable influence of saintly lives in shops and mills and offices and stores, in mines and kitchens, on battlefields and shipboard, the sacrifice, devotion, faithful, patient service and loving ministries which are unheralded among men, and yet which silently hasten the ripening of the harvest. Truly, with such seed-sowing the harvest must be great, and already it is whitened and waiting for the reapers. Oh, that the Lord of the harvest may send forth reapers into the whitened fields!

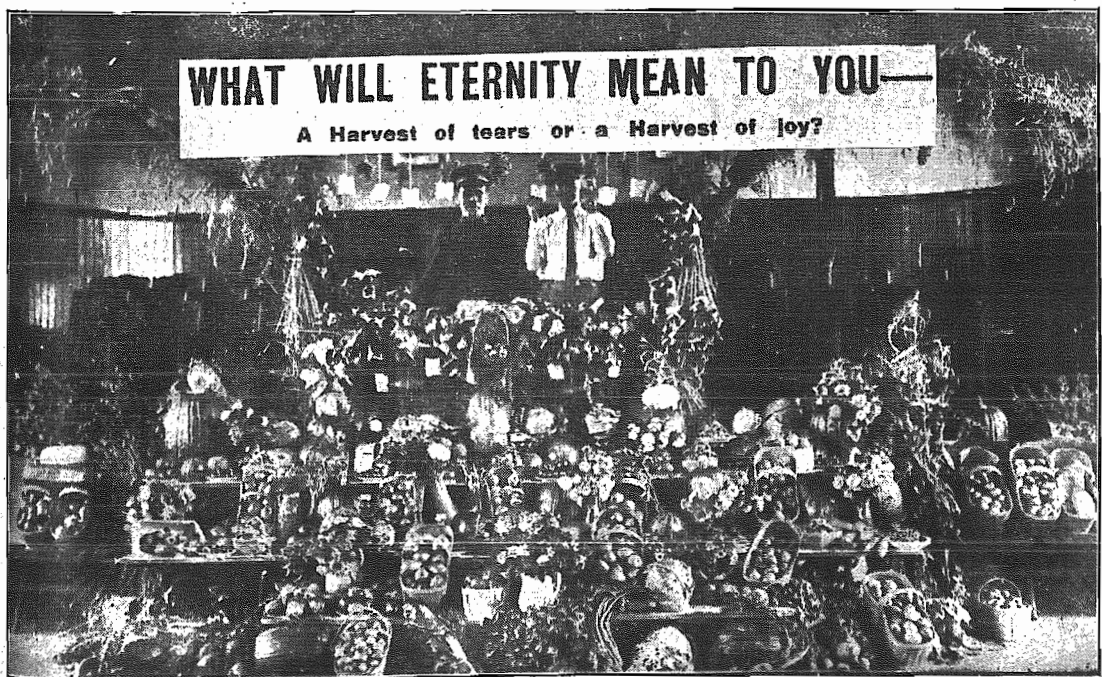
The Prayers of The Army

When the harvest is ripe it must be gathered in haste, or it will be lost for ever. Our harvest is at hand. The children are waiting for us to gather them into the Saviour's fold. The great crowds of the unsaved in the home lands, and the vast pagan and heathen population of foreign countries, need our faithful ministry speedily. How shall we reach them? Where shall we begin? What shall we do? We must determine to reach them. There must be mighty gatherings of the people. To this end there must be mighty outpourings of the Spirit, and for this we must give ourselves fully to God. "He that reapeth receiveth wages," said Jesus. Would you like God for your Paymaster my brother, my sister? Then give yourself to Him, and do His work. If we thus give ourselves to Him, and wait upon Him in faith, we shall see such Penitents and revivals as will pale all that have gone before. If you cannot go yourself, then send your urgent help that others may be sent.

In this way you can help on the great work which Jesus Christ came to do, and open up the way to rejoicings which shall never end.

WHAT WILL ETERNITY MEAN TO YOU—

A Harvest of tears or a Harvest of joy?



A typical Harvest Festival display in a Salvation Army Citadel.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

CLINTON

Captain Thorne and Lieut. Coley

Crowds gather around Open-air—Junior attendance doubled

Recently we were favored by a visit from Ensign Sowton and Sergt. Gardner, of the Training College. The Friday night Open-air was a great blessing to the people of Clinton. We had a glorious Meeting inside, at the close of which we had the joy of seeing ONE soul at the mercy seat.

Saturday's Open-air, which we held for one hour and a quarter on the busiest corner of our town, was very impressive, crowds standing around our ring. When we knelt to pray ONE man raised his hand for our prayers.

Sunday all day we felt much of God's power in our midst. Good crowds attended the Meetings.

Both the Ensign and Sergt. showed their love for the little ones by going in to Company Meeting. Our Company Meeting is very good and we have doubled the number within the last few weeks.

The Salvation Meeting at night was very well attended. At the close of the Church service the Baptist Minister and quite a number of his congregation came to our Meeting, eager to hear the Ensign's address. At the close of the meeting we had the joy of seeing ONE seeker at the penitent-form.

On Tuesday at the Soldiers' Meeting we had the joy of leading a backslider home to the Master.

WINDSOR, N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Rawlins

We said farewell to Captain and Mrs. Falle on Sunday, August 20th. They have labored in our midst for the past twenty-one months and have done a good work, the Corps having advanced in every way. A number of new Soldiers have been added to the Roll and a full staff of Local Officers appointed. The Young People's work has progressed.

The farewell Meetings were well attended and FIVE seekers came forward. We have welcomed Captain and Mrs. Rawlins.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

Commandant and Mrs. Brace

On Sunday, August 20th, we said farewell to Captain and Mrs. Rawlins. Although they have only been here a short period of eight months, they have been a great help and blessing to this Corps, and we feel our loss is Windsor's gain.

On Wednesday night the final farewell was held, at which Captain Rawlins dedicated the little daughter of Brother and Sister Turner and an enrolment took place.

We have welcomed Commandant and Mrs. Brace into our midst.

HUNTSVILLE

Lieutenant Wood

We have welcomed in our midst Lieutenant Wood from Wyckwood, Toronto, who has temporarily assumed the duties of Commanding Officer.

Special Open-air are being arranged in different sections of the town. Large crowds attend the Open-air and we trust that good seed sown will bring forth fruit.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

Two men request old songs to be sung—Many visitors

The Holiness Meeting, last Sunday, was the means of much blessing and Adjutant Snowden's Bible address brought inspiration.

At the evening Open-air, which was largely attended, two men who were driving an auto truck, stopped and asked the comrades to sing and play some of the old songs that they were taught at their mother's knee. It was found afterwards that they once served God, but through drink, had wandered away. We pray that the songs will convict them of sin and be the means of bringing them back to God.

We were privileged to have with us Commandant Cockrell of the United States; his testimony was a means of blessing. Sergeant Dixon, who went into the Training College from Lippincott, was also with us. His testimony as to how he struggled to get right with God and how he obtained the blessing of Holiness was an inspiration. Sister Mrs. Nunn of St. Thomas also gave a splendid testimony. After the Meeting we held another Open-air, there being a very large crowd of people standing around to listen to the Band and testimonies of different comrades. George Ford.

WALKERVILLE, ONT.

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

The last ten days have been days of important happenings, as well as days of blessing in this thriving little Corps. We have said good-bye to Captain Scott and Lieutenant Bradford, who have been in charge of this Corps for over a year.

Thursday evening we welcomed into our midst Adjutant and Mrs. Graves.

Sunday morning found a number of the comrades at the knee-drill praying for God to visit us and save souls.

Our faith was rewarded and our hearts made glad, when on Sunday evening FOUR souls came seeking pardon. A hallday's march marked the end of the day's battle.

On Thursday 30th we had Ensign Sowton in our midst. Her visit was greatly appreciated.

The Band and Songster Brigade are rendering good service.

MONTREAL IV.

Ensign and Mrs. Rix

Ensign and Mrs. Courtois have farewell. During their successful term of almost two years and six months, they have done good work. God has abundantly blessed their efforts, and the Soldiers gave them a real old time send off, praying that the blessing of God, would rest on their labors in their new appointment, Sydney Mines.

Our new Officers are already on the ground, and we feel confident that Ensign and Mrs. Rix will do well.

ST. JOHN II.

Captain Miller, Lieut. Critchley

We are having some good times together since Captain Miller arrived at our Corps. Last Sunday night we had FIVE souls, who were all backsliders, return to the fold. Brother and Sister Critchley have returned to their home in Sydney Mines, after a stay in which they were a great blessing to us. Edith Scott.

TORONTO I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston

Headquarters Officers lead Meetings—Splendid results.

On Sunday, August 27th, Ensign Wilson from Headquarters was with us. ONE backslider came back to Christ.

On September 3rd, Ensign and Mrs. Spooner were with us. Our souls were enriched with the blessing of God. The Salvation Meeting closed with EIGHT souls at the mercy-seat. During the day several visitors were with us including Captain V. Payton, of London, Ont., who used to be stationed here. Also Comrades from Niagara Falls, Barrie, and Oshawa.

Good progress is being made by the blessing of God both in the Senior and Junior Corps.

The Brothers and Sisters each have their Open-air Meeting on Sunday evenings. This is proving a great blessing. Our Soldiers' Meetings are full of blessing.

PRESCOTT

Captain Oxley, Lieut. Thomas.

We were favored by a visit from Captain Edwards, Montreal D. H. Q. last week-end. The Sunday morning Meeting was very inspiring, especially at the close, when a backslider who had been convicted on the Saturday night, earnestly repented and sought forgiveness.

Our convert of the morning gave a very definite testimony in the afternoon Meeting. Captain and Mrs. Roman, of Ogdensburg, U.S.A. were present. After this Meeting the five Officers held an Open-air which was much appreciated.

Every available chair was occupied at night as were also the window sills and the edge of the platform. Captain Edwards very earnestly dealt out God's word. The week-end was a splendid uplift and we are looking forward to days of victory.

ST. JOHN III.

Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck

Our Citadel has been renovated. The Commandant, with the aid of some comrades, has made No. 3 Citadel one of the nicest in the Division. It is grained and painted, and a suitable mercy seat has been erected.

Commandant and Mrs. Hiscock have farewell. Their stay with us, which was less than a year, was a successful one, and in that time the comrades have received much spiritual help.

Recently we had a farewell tea for our Officers and Staff-Captain Owen; Major Burrows was in charge. There were farewell speeches made by the Locals of the Corps, Sergeant-Major Marney, Treasurer R. Winchester, Secretary R. Chambers, Young People's Sergeant-Major Steeves and Sergeant H. Whiteneck, all of whom referred to the blessing that they had received during the Officers' stay with us.

N. Chambers.

NORWICH

Captains Scott and Tucker

On Sunday night ONE soul surrendered. We are looking forward to even greater victories. We were also favored on Monday night last to have a visit from Ensign Sowton and Cadet-Sergeant Gardner. The Ensign gave a convincing address.

BRACEBRIDGE

Captain Smith, Lieut. Cole

Memorial Service influences relatives for Christ

Ensign and Mrs. Keith of THQ. were with us last week-end. In the Hall a musical programme was rendered on Saturday night. Brother Garrie, Toronto, presided.

The Holiness Meeting was a season of blessing. Mrs. Ensign Keith's address was the means of much inspiration.

The Ensign and our Corps Officers led the Memorial Service at night for Sister Mrs. Cook. Tributes to the beautiful life of our comrade were paid by different comrades who were with her in her last hours. Ensign and Mrs. Keith sang a duet and the Ensign gave a splendid appeal, in which THREE precious souls responded, two being relatives of Sister Cook.

A splendid week-end was brought to a close on Monday night, with Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond in charge. ONE soul sought the favor of God. Captain Barter of Gravelhurst, and Lieut. Wood of Huntsville, assisted in this Meeting.

ROWNTREE

Lieutenant Robinson

The pioneering at Rowntree is progressing favorably. On Sunday, September 10th, a company of Young People, accompanied by Young People's Sergeant-Major Lutton, also Sister Mrs. Lewis, came to give us a helping hand.

The Open-air was the means of arousing great interest, as manifested by the large crowd of children who stood listening eagerly to the messages.

The Salvation Meeting at night was blessed of God very much. THIRTY-ONE young people came to the mercy seat.

Our building is near completion and we are confident that God's blessings will attend the opening of Rowntree Corps.

SAULT STE. MARIE II

Captain Uden, Lieut. Feltham

We are having times of rich blessing in our Corps.

We recently held a garden party at which the No. 1 Band rendered a splendid programme, which was appreciated by all.

On Decision Sunday God came very near to us. Brother Greaves illustrated the lesson which made it very interesting. At the close we had the joy of seeing TWO children kneeling at the cross, and in the night service THREE more came out for consecration. Two new Corps Cadets have been secured.

We held our Young People's Picnic on August 7th.

GLACE BAY, C.B.

Captain and Lieut. MacGillivray

Captain Danby and Lieut. Dugdale have farewell for Florence, C.B. Although their stay was very short they were a help and blessing to us, and souls were saved.

The Welcome Meeting of our new Officers was conducted by Staff Captain MacDonald on Thursday last. Under their leadership we are looking forward to times of real help and blessing.

RALLY DAY

To be held on Sunday, October 1st

As a start off for an aggressive campaign to extend our work among the young, Commissioner Sowton has decided that a Rally Day shall be held on Sunday, October 1st.

When a general who has fought one or more battles is preparing for another, he is said to be rallying his forces. This phrase may be applied to the Young People's Work.

The Salvation Army has fought many battles for its Young People; now it is to rally its forces for another great Campaign.

The circumstances of summer, while bringing their special opportunities, have a disturbing effect upon the routine of the Young People's Corps. The call is now for a General Rally.

The objects of Rally Day have often been set forth in these pages. But they will bear a brief recapitulation. They are as follows:

1. To bring the whole of the Young People's Corps together and get it into line for its winter work.
2. To arouse the whole of the Young People's Corps into real aggressiveness for the Salvation of souls.
3. To impress upon the Senior Corps, and the neighborhood, the importance of the Young People's Corps and its work.
4. To secure new children for the Companies, as Junior Soldiers, and for every section of the Corps.

Rally Day will be an opportunity for showing the Young People themselves the importance of the work in which they are engaged, and of laying before them plans for the Fall and Winter Campaign.

TWEED

Captain Peddlehead, Lieut. Lyon

On Saturday, August 10th, we were favored with a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall. A special campaign was launched and right from the first the Spirit of God was felt amongst the people. THREE came out for Salvation and NINE for Sanctification, making a total of TWELVE souls. At the last Meeting a thank offering was freely given by those who had received blessing during the campaign and a most impressive service was held, when comrades and friends pledged their loyalty to God and the Flag.

Tweed Corps has received a wonderful uplift through the visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall. The offerings were well attended, over four hundred and twenty-six being present. Those who came forward are making a good stand.

CARLETON PLACE

Captain Bellchambers, Lieut. Naylor

The Meetings of the last three weeks have been of special character. Adjutant Richardson of Hamilton, was the leader of the first.

Captain Hjoem and Sister Greenham of Ottawa, were in charge last week-end. Captain Hjoem's talk in the Holiness Meeting was of an inspiring nature. At night ONE girl sought and found Salvation.

In the mid-week service THREE souls sought and found Jesus.

This week-end we had a visit from Staff-Captain Layman. Again God wonderfully helped and blessed us. His talks were of a real helpful nature and all were encouraged to continue in the fight. After a well-fought Prayer Meeting, ONE soul surrendered.

G. Reynolds.

Officers' New Appointments

The following Officers have recently gone to the places named.

East Toronto Division—Byng Avenue, Ensign Webster and Lieut. Annie Johnston; Campbellford, Captain Ding and Lieut. Hawkins; North Toronto, Captain Pearl Grant and Lieut. C. Mahaffy; Northland, Lieut. Fisher and Lieut. Hall; Oshawa, Brigadier Prescott and Captain Froude; Peterboro, Adjutant and Mrs. A. Smith; Rhodes Avenue, Captain and Mrs. Walton; Uxbridge, Captain Roy Langford and Lieut. R. Gage; Yorkville, Ensign and Mrs. Parsons; Chester, Commandant and Mrs. Mercer; Ensign Virginia Mercer; Bowmanville, Captain Huffman, Lieut. Pettigrew.

West Toronto Division—Brook Avenue, Adjutant and Mrs. Major; Dovercourt, Adjutant and Mrs. Galloway; Lippincott, Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden; Mimico, Captain Ivy Hickling, Captain Richardson; West Toronto, Ensign Jones, Lieut. M. Green; Wychwood, Captain A. Barnum, Lieut. Sheppard.

London Division—Chatham, Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott; Dresden, Ensign Bird, Lieut. Hart; Essex, Ensign and Mrs. Bowyer; London I, Ensign and Mrs. Leech; Norwich, Captain Scott and Captain Tucker; Petrolia, Commandant O'Neill and Lieut. Harding; Ridgetown, Captain and Mrs. Brewer; Sarnia, Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhue; St. Thomas, Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham; Theford, Captain Beckwith, Lieut. Danby; Woodstock, Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan; Windsor II, Adjutant and Mrs. Graves.

Stratford Division—Exeter, Captain Hobbs and Lieut. Hoskin; Mount Forest, Captain Mercer and Lieut. Green; Owen Sound, Comd. and Mrs. Cavender; Palmerston, Captain Mary Wilson and Lieut. Hutton; Stratford, Adjutant and Mrs. White.

Hamilton Division—Collingwood, Ensign L. Moore and Lieut. Painting; Dunnville, Captain Grant and Lieut. Broom; Hamilton I, Ensign and Mrs. Currie; Hespeler, Ensign and Mrs. F. Chambers; Hamilton II, Captain and Mrs. Payton; Kitchener, Captain and Mrs. F. Howlett; Paris, Captain Mabel Cosway and Lieut. Gladys Rogers; Port Colbourne, Captain and Mrs. L. Sparks; Preston, Captain F. Thornton and Captain Margaret Johnston; Welland, Captain and Mrs. A. Johnston.

North Bay Division—Cobalt, Pro-Captain and Mrs. Dickinson; Huntsville, Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes; Parry Sound, Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite; Soo I, Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs.

Ottawa Division—Ottawa I, Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton; Ottawa II, Ensign and Mrs. Ashby; Perth, Captain Harrison and Lieut. Williams; Smith's Falls, Ensign and Mrs. Alderman.

Montreal Division—Belleville, Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell; Ganano-

que, Captain Tidman and Lieut. Parnell; Montreal II, Adjutant Arnaud; Montreal IV, Ensign and Mrs. Rix; Napawa, Ensign and Mrs. Harrison; Shebrook, Ensign and Mrs. Martin.

St. John Division—Amherst, Captain and Mrs. Falle; Charlottetown, Commandant and Mrs. Hudson; Moncton, Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrave; Newcastle, Captain and Mrs. Capson; St. John II, Captain Lowe and Lieut. Ethel Coley; St. John III, Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck; St. John IV, Captain Hiscott and Lieut. Adcock; Sackville, Captain Brister and Lieut. McMillan; Summerside, Captain and Mrs. Goodwin; Sussex, Captain Miller and Lieut. Critchley; Woodstock, Ensign Cummings and Lieut. Harris.

Halifax Division—Clark's Harbor, Captain Beaumont and Lieut. Smith; Digby, Captains Sinclair and Cuvelier; Halifax I, Commandant and Mrs. Parsons; Liverpool, Ensign and Mrs. Howe; New Glasgow, Commandant and Mrs. Brace; Parrsboro, Captain and Mrs. Worthylake; Pugwash, Captain Locke and Lieut. Briscoe; Shelbourne, Captain Davidson; Springfield, Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy; Westville, Captain Leach and Lieut. Thompson; Windsor, Captain and Mrs. A. Rawlins; Yarmouth, Adjutant and Mrs. Woolfrey.

Sydney Division—Florence, Captain Danby and Lieut. Urquhart; Glace Bay, Captain and Lieut. McGillivray; New Aberdeen, Captain Hart; Sydney, Captain and Mrs. Friend; Sydney Mines, Ensign and Mrs. Courtois; Whitney Pier, Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford.

Bermuda District—Commandant and Mrs. Hiscock.

MEN'S SOCIAL

Staff-Captain McElhiney to be Secretary Prisons and Parole Cases, Toronto; Commandant McKee, Police Court and Relief Department, Toronto; Commandant Watson, Chatham Hostel; Commandant Ash, Ottawa Industrial; Adjutant Green, Toronto Metropole; Adjutant Lewis, Halifax Metropole.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL

Commandant Chaplin to be Matron of the Toronto Rescue Home; Ensign Clarke, Captain Dicks and Lieut. Follett to the Hamilton Maternity Hospital; Captain Challicum and Captain McAmmond, to the London Maternity Hospital; Captain Templeton to the Montreal Maternity Hospital; Captain Storms, to the Ottawa Maternity Hospital, and Lieut. Fitch to the Ottawa Rescue Home; Ensign and Mrs. Kerr, Lieuts. Ingram and Edgar to the Ottawa Children's Home; Captain Payton to the St. John Maternity Hospital; Lieut. Bottomley, to the Toronto Women's Hospital; Captain Ryckman and Captain McLaren, to the Toronto Rescue Home; Captain Shaw, to the Toronto Children's Home.

young comrades knelt at the mercy seat.

On Sunday evening, September 3rd, the Meeting was conducted by Captain and Mrs. L. Sparks and was well attended. The Captain's message was very faithfully delivered and TWO comrades re-consecrated their lives to God.

Our Band and Young People's work are progressing nicely, under the leadership of our Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Howells.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Adjutant C. Woodland, the recently appointed Corps Officer for St. John's III, has had a splendid reception. Words of welcome were accorded him from all comrades. Last Sunday was a very blessed day. ONE soul sought Salvation in the Knee-drill, and NINE others during the evening meeting. The Adjutant contemplates renovating the basement of the Building for a Young People's Hall.

In connection with the Memorial Service recently conducted by Governor Harris at Grand Falls, where a permanent memorial was erected for those who fell in the War, our Corps Band rendered efficient and appropriate music. So pleased was His Excellency with the music that he instructed his Private Secretary to write the Bandmaster, as follows:

"I am directed by His Excellency the Governor, to convey to you an expression of his high appreciation of the performance of the Salvation Army Band at the ceremony yesterday afternoon."

"The Governor would wish you to inform the members of your Band that he was much impressed with the softness and reverence of the music and considers that a high tribute is due to yourself as Bandmaster, as well as to the members of the Band."

"I am, sir, your obedient servant,
"W. P. North, Lieut.-Colonel."

Adjutant Hurd, Financial Representative of the Army for the Maritime Provinces, is now in St. John's, in connection with the raising of funds to assist in the completion of the new Maternity Hospital. The Adjutant is quite busy, and anticipates favorable results. Success to him.

Captain Jennings, Principal of the Salvation Army College, has just returned from Kingston, Ontario, where he has been taking a summer course in Arts. The College teaching staff for this year is as follows: Pro-Captain Mable Barter; Lieut. May Little; Lieut. Marion Barter; Cadet Alex. King; Cadet Gerrie Mercer; Miss L. Horwood. Cadets Susie Goulding and Trisxie Little are also taking a normal school course.

COLONEL OTWAY

Visits St. John, N.B.—Conducts Series of Meetings.

We had the pleasure of having Colonel Otway with us for several days in St. John recently. There was a splendid congregation at the united Meeting, which was much enjoyed. The Colonel spoke on the progress of The Army, Major Burrows and Staff-Captain Owen, as well as the other city Officers, were present and assisted.

On the Friday evening, the Colonel was at Carleton Corps, where another rousing Meeting was held. St. John I, claimed the Colonel all day on Sunday. The presence of God was felt and before the close of the last Meeting, we were able to rejoice over the return of ONE soul to God.

On board H.M.S. "Raleigh" when she was wrecked off the coast of Labrador were two Salvationists, namely Leagners Stevens and Rogers. We have received word from Stoker Petty Officer Barnett, of H.M.S. "Constance" that both these comrades are alive and well and are now on their way to England.

SELF-DENIAL RESULTS

In the Self-Denial results published last week, several typographical errors appeared, which we hasten to correct.

The amount raised at London II. by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, should have been given as \$321.57; Hamilton III., Adjutant and Mrs. Riches, \$750; Port Colbourne, Ensign Cosway and Lieut. Grant, \$1,342.04; Preston, Captain Jones and Lieut. Painting, \$402.65.

The Officers at Orangeville during the period of the Effort were Captain Hickling and Captain Richardson; Minico, Captain Bobbit and Lieutenant Laird; Swansea, Captain Sibbick and Lieut. Peasey; Byng Avenue, Lieut. Gage; Port Hope, Captain Clarke; Pughwash, Captain Brister; Trenton, Lieut. DeChamp; Forest, Captain Jones; Leamington, Captain Taylor; Clinton, Ensign Stevens and Lieut. Wood; Bxeter, Captain MacGillivray; Owen Sound, Commandant and Mrs. Mercer, and Ensign Mercer; Palmerston, Captain Payton and Lieut. Parnell; Warton, Ensign Walldorf; Barrie, Captain Challico and Lieut. Calder; Collingwood, Ensign and Mrs. Chambers; Galt, Adjutant and Mrs. Speller; Hamilton II., Captain Broome and Lieut. Sheppard; Hamilton IV., Captain and Mrs. Cubitt; Midland, Commandant and Mrs. Poole; Simcoe, Ensign and Mrs. Holloway; Hamilton, Bermuda, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie; St. Georges, Bermuda, Captain Harrison and Captain Otway; Kemptville, Captain Hojem and Lieut. Williams; Tweed, Captain Greenshields and Lieut. Holt; Glace Bay, Captain Danby; New Waterford, Captain Kettle; Brockville, Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd. Ottawa Officers were: No. I., Adjutant and Mrs. Smith; No. II., Ensign and Mrs. Alderman; No. III., Ensign and Mrs. White.

SCARLET PLAINS (Toronto)

Ensign Stone, Lieut. Wood.

Lieutenant Wood arrived recently to assist Ensign Stone in the Corps. There are no inside Meetings as yet, as the Hall is not completed; it is well on the way and we expect to open it in a few weeks' time.

On Sunday some splendid Open-air were held in different parts of the district and much interest was displayed by the people, who listened in good numbers. We had some visitors to assist. Brother Shaw of Uxbridge, also Sister Gillard of Dovercourt, who came at night and soloed very effectively. One of the features of the day's efforts was a vocal quartette composed of the Officers and Brother and Sister Muir, who are Soldiers here, having recently transferred from West Toronto. Brother Bowles also helped during the day.

Many remarks were heard about the 'Band' (two cornets and a trombone), played by the Officers and Brother Muir.

After the Open-air in the afternoon, the Officers proceeded down into a valley, in which is a small settlement of some thirty houses, and a number of children were already waiting with Army Guides. A good Company Meeting was held under the shade of some trees. There were over thirty children present.

Prospects look very favorable here for a good Corps, and the Officers and Soldiers are all determined to do their very utmost.

The memory of blessings received furnishes a remedy for the blues.

We must be up-to-date. We cannot meet the Gatling gun with the bow and arrow.

WESTERN REVIEW

**Farewell Meetings of Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie in Winnipeg—
Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba presides over large gathering
of citizens—Three years of progress.**

From the Canada West "WAR CRY"

THE farewell Meetings of Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie in Winnipeg were held in the Starland Theatre. Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, supported by Premier Bracken, Sir Hugh MacDonald and members of the City Council, presided over the afternoon gathering, which was attended by over a thousand citizens.

The chairman declared he was pleased to be recognized as in sympathy with the movement. "Why should I not be?" asked he. "Are not the Soldiers of the Salvation Army striving mightily for the integrity and uprightness of the people? Are they not among our best citizens?"

Lack the Vital Spark

With characteristic fervor and flaming evangelism he pressed the claims of God upon the individual. He deplored the efforts for social and moral reform that lack the vital spark of spiritual regeneration. One might have taken him for a minister of the Everlasting Gospel as he declared "Everyone must give an account of himself, not of his neighbor or of the community. The only salvation for Canada or for any other country is the salvation of the individual. And there is no church or organization that strives more to reach the heart of the individual than the Salvation Army." (Applause)

When the Chairman introduced Mrs. Eadie he termed her "one of our modern apostles." It was a rare spiritual feast to which Mrs. Eadie then treated us and we could not feel but that the fine simplicity and evident sincerity of her testimony must have made a telling impression upon her listeners. As she spoke of the bonnie heather, rippling burns and sandy dunes of her "ain cuntry" one could detect that her heart throbbed with love for the land of her nativity. Her appeal closed with an insistent call to the people that they forget not the claims of God and allow anything to enter the national life to rob it of its moral strength.

Good Progress Made

In delivering his address the Commissioner said in part:

"I am happy to have been in Canada West and thank God and the General, that we have had the privilege of spending three years among you. I could wish there had been another three in order that we might have completed the greater part of our work, but God has willed it otherwise and we are going."

"The Army has increased during these three years in the number of its Soldiers, over five hundred."

"We have raised during that period, and appointed in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and up in Alaska, nearly one hundred and fifty new Officers, and there are for the new Training Session opening in November, fifty Candidates accepted."

"The Army's Flag has been planted in nearly thirty communities."

"We have re-organized its administration. Where our administering Divisions numbered four they number eight, and instead of our T.H.Q. being confined to a suite of offices we have established it in a re-modelled building on Carlton Street."

"Three years ago our 'War Cry' was printed and published in Toronto, since then we have established our Western 'War Cry,' with a circulation of 16,000."

"Our Young People's paper known as the 'Young Soldier' is also arranged and published in Winnipeg."

"We have opened three new Halls for our work in the country and there are plans prepared for the erection of a new building in Regina, ready for approval."

"In Port Arthur we have a very fine social institution for men."

Premier Bracken, the newly-elected Provincial Leader, was greeted with a spontaneous outburst of applause as he arose to move a vote of thanks in appreciation of the Commissioner's address.

The night Meeting was well attended.

With evident regret Mrs. Eadie bade all a last good-bye—but the smoldering embers of the prophetic passion which burns within her heart leapt forth in its full power as she pleaded with the unsaved to get right with God.

After the Citadel Band and Songsters had rendered very fine selections in music and song, the Commissioner put forth the utmost of his persuasive power to urge people to seek a saving vision of Christ.

Though the night was hot and the atmosphere indoors sultry, the attention was undivided, and at the conclusion of the Commissioner's appeal several men, women, and children knelt at the mercy seat.

The seventh Annual Congress of Skeena River Salvationists was conducted recently by Staff-Captain Jaynes, at Port Essington.

The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting will long be remembered. Many hearts were stirred and at the conclusion of the service thirty-five came forward for Salvation and Holiness.

The evening service was well attended. Over three hundred people, white as well as native, gathered in the Hall. The Staff-Captain delivered an address on Salvation and spoke right to the hearts of his listeners. Many were moved, and after a well fought prayer Meeting, seven seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

Writing from Juneau, Alaska, Adjutant William Kerr, our Financial Representative, informs us that since leaving Vancouver he has travelled a distance of over 2,000 miles, and has visited practically all the larger Corps and Outposts in Northern B. C. Special meetings were held in Prince George. Sixty young people attended a special morning Meeting in the latter town. The white, negro and Chinese children sang together in splendid harmony and many testified in a most original way to the saving Grace of God in their lives. Already there are two young women of Prince George who anticipate entering the Training Garrison on this coming session.

The Adjutant is now in Alaska and plans to visit a number of towns and camps both there and in the Yukon.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Conducts Anniversary Meetings at Mount Dennis

Colonel and Mrs. McMillan, accompanied by Brigadier Walton and the Lisgar Street Band, conducted the Anniversary Meetings at Mount Dennis on Sunday, September 3rd, this being the anniversary of one year's work at this Corps.

The week-end commenced with a Musical Festival by the West Toronto Band on Saturday, previous to which an Open-air was held. Brigadier Walton was the Chairman for the evening's programme.

Special Open-airs were held on Sunday, the Band conducting one Open-air and the Corps the other. Great crowds attended these and we believe much good was done.

In the morning Meeting Mrs. Colonel McMillan gave a very inspiring address. In the afternoon the Lisgar Street Band gave a Musical Programme.

At night the Colonel gave a very forceful address. In speaking of the Anniversary, he said it reminded him of another Anniversary in Glasgow, when his father and mother and himself gave themselves to God in the same meeting. This little incident made a great impression on the great audience which packed the Hall. There were SIX surrenderers made in the battle, for such which followed.

In reviewing the past year's work, Captain Coll announced that there were now 55 Soldiers on the Roll and 102 on the Junior Roll, with an average attendance of 90 each Sunday at the Company Meeting. The Home League has also been commenced since the Corps opened and the Life-Saving Guards have been organized.

In spite of the heat, large crowds attended all these Meetings, which were of a very helpful and blessed character.

MONCTON, N.B.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove have received a rousing welcome to Moncton. They were introduced to a crowded Citadel on Thursday by Sergeant Major Stewart, and addresses of welcome were delivered by a number of other Comrades including Secretary Watts, Treasurer Hoar and Bandmaster Dennison. Captain Warren of Number II. Corps also paid a tribute to Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove, both of whom spoke from their hearts in reply.

The services in the Citadel on Sunday were conducted by the Adjutant and his wife. They were all of an enthusiastic character, and each of the incoming Officers, in acknowledging the warmth of the welcome over them, assured those present that they had come to Moncton confident that the blessing of God would rest upon their efforts.

C. Laro

AMHERST, N.B.

Captain and Mrs. Falle

A splendid welcome was given to Captain and Mrs. Falle and Candidate Bonds recently.

Corps Sergeant Major Doncaster, Treasurer Campbell, Bandsman Taylor, Envoy Hanson and the Young People's Sergeant Major each spoke words of welcome. Captain and Mrs. Falle and the Candidate thanked the Amherst comrades and friends for their kind words.

The week-end Meetings were full of rich blessing. The night Meeting was one of power. We closed at 11 P.M. with SEVENTEEN precious souls at the fountain.

Reta Jones

FROM OTHER LANDS

ITALY

Three New Corps Opened—Men and Women's Social Meeting Great Need.

In most classes of Society knowledge of The Army in Italy is growing, and our Officers and Soldiers are renewed and heartened in body and mind.

During the year, three new Corps have been opened, in Turin, Pont S. Martin—in the Valley of Aosta, and Rome, where to-day if St. Paul could re-visit the scenes of his martyrdom, he would find the Salvation Army within earshot of the Lateran Church and Pilate's stairway. A group of ten Cadets is being sent to the Training Garrison. This is a gratifying advance on recent years.

With Bible in hand, Salvationists proclaim the power of Salvation in the Open-air, not hesitating to take their stand in the Piazzas, outside the Cathedrals and elsewhere in the cities and towns. Advantage is taken to proclaim Salvation in Wayside Meetings, trains, and in the hidden courts amid the reeking, poverty-stricken districts. In this matter authority casts on The Army an indulgent eye. As a result, the Gospel is heard by thousands of people who never come to our Halls.

The "Grido di Guerra" has been doubled in size, and in the cafes our comrades find ready purchasers. While selling it they are able to distribute a large number of Testaments.

The Women's Social Institutions of The Army in Italy are meeting a great need. The city of Turin has been stirred by the beneficent character of the work of our Women's Industrial Home.

A Touching Ceremony

Not long ago one of the inmates was sworn in as a Soldier before she died in the ward of a large hospital. The Flag was brought to her bedside, and Surgeons, Nurses and other patients in the ward were powerfully affected by the touching ceremony and shining faith of the girl. At the Memorial Service, held in our Hall a few days after, some penitents came to the mercy seat.

At the Men's Shelter, Rome, a new dormitory has been added for 25 men, making a total accommodation of 175. It is full every night. Rapid progress is being made in the direction of reopening the fine property, purchased by the General as a Memorial of the Founder.

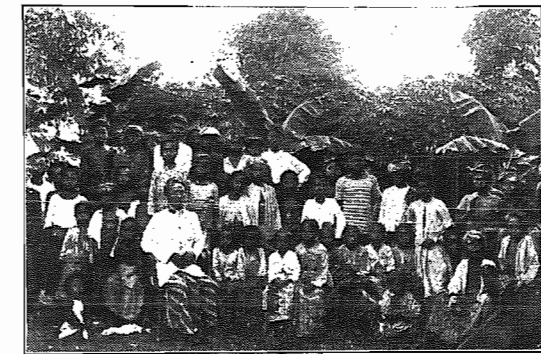
In the actual Slum operations, the cases helped have brought gladness to our comrades. Striking advances are in progress in the work for the young people. The Faeto Schools have been enlarged and re-opened as a Memorial to the Founder, with the result that from several villages of the South around, appeals have come to us to commence Salvation Army work among them. The Life-Saving Scouts, Guards and Sunbeams have been commenced at Turin and Lugano, Barberino, in the Appennines, and Val Pellice have been organized. At the Naples Summer Home for Children, a considerable number of Syrian Christians, who fled from Turkish rule, have been sheltered by our Officers.

Ten Years in New Zealand

This article will be of special interest, owing to the Appointment of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder to the Canada West Territory.

SINCE the first shot was fired in New Zealand by the Salvation Army, its record has been one of remarkable progress. The pioneers put in a solid foundation, and, notwithstanding stern opposition and hidebound prejudices, the Organ-

ization has gone forward so steadily that after thirty eight years it stands high in public favor, and is a great factor in the religious and social life of the community. New Zealand was originally a separate Territory, but a few years later merged into the Australian Command.



Javanese children under The Army's care in the Dutch East Indies.

ized entirely free of debt. It has recently been enlarged. Commissioner and Mrs. Richards were succeeded by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, who arrived in 1914, and found a people absorbed in the war. At once the Commissioner

made strenuous efforts to assist the lads in military camps at home and abroad. Some of the best Officers who knew how to handle men were selected and placed in charge of large military huts. Later, as opportunity presented itself, these Officers were drafted out with the troops to do equal service overseas. If money was wanted, the Commissioner saw that it was forthcoming. A demand for a new Hut, either from the authorities or from the men, received favorable consideration, and in a few days the building was erected.

In course of time, The Army became almost indispensable. One great accomplishment was a Hostel for visitors at Featherston Camp, this being put up in response to an appeal to the Salvation Army to do something for the hundreds of relatives visiting the lads in training.

Whilst war work had of necessity to take such a prominent place during the first years of the Commissioner's leadership, other activities were in no way neglected. The Social operations during the last ten years show wonderful progress, which includes the erection of a number of excellent Institutions. All are well equipped for their various work, and one of the finest is the Bramwell Booth Home at Temuka.

The greatest achievement in the Social activities has been the acquirement of a Boys' Settlement at Putaruru, named "Hodderville." Capable of accommodating 80 boys, this has been set apart for war orphans, the first batch of these from the Old Land having recently arrived. The Settlement includes a School, Cottage Homes for the Staff, and all that is necessary for an up-to-date training farm for boys.

Some fine building schemes have

(Continued at foot of column 4)

BRAZIL

Pioneers forge ahead—Minister loans Church for Meeting

From Rio de Janeiro comes more exciting news from Lieut-Colonel Miche who is pioneering The Army's work in Brazil. This time a Hall has been secured for Meetings in the city mentioned. This first Corps building of the Salvation Army in Brazil, has seating accommodation for upwards of 120 people, in addition to standing room. Adjutant and Mrs. Spodin, the Officers in charge, will have their quarters near to the newly rented premises.

Recently Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Miche, together with Adjutant Sjin, visited Botafogo, where a Salvation Meeting was held by them in the Scandinavian Evangelisation Hall. The minister expressed himself as proud of the fact that a Salvation Army Meeting had been held in his building, which he will be happy to lend at any time pending the opening of a Salvation Army Hall. Friendly words are being spoken concerning the beginning of The Army's efforts in Brazil and inquiries are being made about our work.

The Colonel has had some interesting interviews with influential people, who have expressed themselves sympathetically towards The Army and there have been encouraging references to the work in the Press.

FRANCE

Special Campaigns Amongst the Miners

The three weeks campaign conducted by Lieut-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron at Alais, a coal-mining centre in the South of France and at which a Corps has recently been opened, was of a remarkable character. Every night the hall which was specially hired was filled with a congregation of from 500 to 600 people, and at a Social Demonstration in a theatre 800 people were present. The last Sunday of the Effort 1,500 people attended the Meetings in the Mistral Hall and twenty-two seekers came to the mercy-seat. During the campaign 67 men and women in all found Salvation—a splendid victory for France where soul-saving is difficult.

also been carried through.

The Self-Denial Effort in 1912 reached what was then thought to be a magnificent total, viz. £15,789. In 1920 the amount totalled £57,000 and in 1921, despite one of the severest commercial depressions the Dominion has ever experienced, it realized £50,000.

Most important of all is the spiritual progress which has been marked in many directions. The Young People's section is now well organized, and has developed rapidly during the past ten years. Soul-saving campaigns both for seniors and juniors, have been launched year by year, and in spite of the number of available Officers being depleted by war service, and of the additional fact that no addition to the ranks of the men-Officers could be made during the war period, the records show a substantial increase.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotion—
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Violet Cross, Mon-
treal Women's Social.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Can-
ada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda,
by The Salvation Army Printing House
16 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Commissioner Lawley

Save the Founders, no Salvation-
ist has crossed the River more wide-
ly known or better-loved than Com-
missioner Lawley. His long career,
much of which was so closely associ-
ated with the Founder and our
present General, brought him in
touch with the peoples of many
nations, to all of whom he went as
a lover of souls.

Lawley had a heart of pure gold.
His was a most lovable personality.
His bright, happy disposition, his
love for God, his faith in the power
of the Blood to change the vilest,
and his delight in helping sinners
to the Saviour, all combined to
single him out amongst other men
no matter who they might be. He
was respected. He was loved.

Converted in his early youth he
imbibed the Salvation Army Spirit
right at the start and for over
forty years has gone up and down
the world proclaiming the glories
of Salvation through the Blood of
Jesus.

A child of the people, with just
the ordinary outlook of the average
young man of the working class,
already entangled in the ways of the
world, and developing a liking for its
sins, he was arrested on the street
one day by receiving a handbill and
an invitation to the Salvation Meet-
ings then being conducted in a
theatre. Before long Lawley saw
himself a sinner, and at the peni-
tent form he sought and found
Salvation. Those who knew him
best, remember how clearly he ever
kept in mind the circumstances at-
tendant upon his own conversion,
its reality and the wondrous change
it wrought in his life, and this was
of unending value to him in his
dealings with others.

The number of sinners Lawley
saw at the penitent form must be as
countless as the stars. But no one
lost his or her individuality with
him. He realized to the full the
importance of Salvation to every
individual soul, and never allowed
his desire for the Salvation of the
crowd to obscure his interest in
the individual.

The passing of the Commissioner
will be mourned by many more than
we can number. His name is a
household word in countless homes
in many lands, and there will hardly
be a Salvationist on this side the
River who will not feel the poorer
for the passing of this Greatheart.
But if multitudes on earth hold him
dear, and sorrow at his passing,
there will be other multitudes al-
ready in Glory who, loving him
even more because of their wider
vision of his service to them and
others, will welcome him into their
midst with joy that has no bounds.
What a meeting!

The passing of Commissioner
Lawley speaks loudly to those who
are left behind. To have had such
a man amongst us is a priceless
treasure. To have seen his joy in

COMMISSIONER LAWLEY'S
LAST SUNDAY ON EARTH

The following account of Commis-
sioner Lawley's last Sunday on earth
is taken from the latest British
"War Cry" to hand.

Commissioner Lawley, the happy
warrior of a thousand fights, is wait-
ing hourly for the summons of the
King.

The Valley of the Shadow has been
long for the brave campaigner. He
has encountered some stretches of
weary travel. A week ago he dic-
tated to a comrade: "The hill is
steep, but I am putting in my toes
and making the best of a difficult
job." Now he has emerged into a
place of sunshine, of still waters, and
of green pastures.

On Friday, and again on Sunday,
the Chief of the Staff visited the
Commissioner, and was himself
blessed by the atmosphere of radiant
peacefulness, and the clear-shining
faith and the happy anticipations of
his old comrade. During Sunday
some thoughts had been singing
in the Commissioner's heart which
he put into words and which he
called his family to sing with him to
a simple melody:

My House is on the hill,

My House is on the hill,

There are others in the valley,

But my House is on the hill.

It seems that some glorious beams
from the City of God have already
touched the frail human house.

The Watford Corps Band, of
which the Commissioner's son is
Bandmaster, gathered outside the
house and played softly, amongst
other suitable pieces, "Earth has
no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal!"
The Commissioner sent for his son,
to whom he dictated the following
characteristic message:

"Worldly music is too thin to hold
you up when you are dying. You
want something robust and strong,
something that has to do with the
Redemption of Jesus. And to enable
a man to hold his own in the River
he must bring together his sorrows
of earth and the healing of Jesus,
and the place where man failed to
the place called Calvary, where Jesus
died."

"Do this, and there are Songs,
Hallelujahs, and Victories in a dying
hour."

The Commissioner sent by the
Chief his love to the General and to
his comrades in the wide-world
Army.

We are glad to say that in the
last watches of her long vigil, Mrs.
Lawley is being wonderfully upheld
by the sustaining hand of God and
the affectionate sympathy of thou-
sands of her comrades in many
lands.

saving souls is to have received an
inspiration, and it is up to everyone
of us now to make the very most
of the opportunities that lie ahead.
He has gone, and we are going.
The very youngest amongst us can
at most count only upon a short
period before the Call which has
reached Lawley will also reach them.
Let his memory therefore be the
means of bringing about a recon-
secration of every power to the
service in which he spent his life,
let his passing lead to the emulation
of the example he set.

Sowing and Reaping

The Harvest Festival Season is
now upon us. Up and down the
land the fruits of the earth are
ripening and being gathered in.
With few exceptions plenty seems

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Conducts Week-end Campaign at Sarnia—Acting-Mayor Cook
presides at Sunday afternoon gathering—Seven
Seekers come forward

ALTHOUGH Sarnia experi-
enced an almost continual
rain storm last week-end,
good, profitable and blessed times
resulted from the Commissioner's
visit there.

After a short Open-air on Satur-
day night, a good crowd of Soldiers
and ex-Soldiers assembled in the
Citadel, where the Divisional Com-
mander, Brigadier Crichton, wel-
comed them to the Territorial Leader, and
all present joined him in enthu-
siastically voicing their pleasure at
having the Commissioner and his
worthy assistant, Lieut-Colonel
Abdy, in their midst.

Heart Searching Address

Colonel Abdy spoke very feel-
ingly: "All the promises of God are
true." This was followed by a
heart searching address by the
Commissioner. The desire of the
human heart he said was for chas-
tity, peace and rest, but God's peo-
ple seek a deeper experience, that of
full deliverance and perfect rest.
He recalled his early days of Sol-
diership at West Brighton, England,
now Howe, where after reading a
portion of the Bible in his own
room one night, he found the bless-
ing of a clean heart.

Knee Drill on Sunday morning
was led by the Divisional Com-
mander and God's help and bless-
ing was claimed for the day's fight-
ing.

The hearty singing of "Blessed
Lamb of Calvary" commenced the
Holiness Meeting, and after the
Corps Band, reinforced by four
Chatham Bandmen and Captain
MacGillivray from London Divi-
sional Headquarters, had played
a fitting tune, Colonel Abdy in his
usual capable manner, rendered a
solo, "Not my own." Just as the
potter at his wheel moulds the clay
into the desired vessel, so the Com-
missioner reminded all present, that
God desires to mould and fashion
all hearts according to His plan.
God's children having the likeness
of Christ, their elder Brother, the
first born of many brethren. He
suggested that perhaps some who
were present had lost the opportu-
nities that God had given them
years ago and God's plan was not
fulfilled in them, being disobedient
to Him. He urged such to let God
have His way with them.

TWO souls sought the blessing
of a clean heart and ONE came
forward for Salvation. There was
also ONE seeker on Saturday night.

In the City Hall on Sunday after-

noon, although the weather was
somewhat against us, a good num-
ber gathered to hear the Commis-
sioner's address on the Salvation
Army. After the opening song
and Commandant O'Neill's prayer
for God's presence and blessing on
the gathering, Captain MacGillivray
gave a Scripture reading.

Acting Mayor Cook occupied the
chair in the absence of Mayor Crawford,
and was supported by other
members of the City Council. The
chairman expressed his pleasure at
presiding on such an occasion, and
said he was pleased to see so many
young people present. Colonel
Abdy sang most pleasingly and was
successful in leading the audience
in the singing of some old time
choruses.

The Commissioner gave several
remembrances of early fighting and
of Army work in foreign lands.
Just as in some heathen villages
the gods and temples are pulled
down and utterly destroyed, the
Commissioner concluded by saying
that Christ was able to break down
all idols and superstition, selfish-
ness, and sin from all hearts, and in
all the homes of the people that
He touches.

The chairman congratulated our
Leader on his address and extend-
ed a warm invitation to him to
come again.

Young People's Sergeant Major
Darbyshire, of Sarnia Corps, who
is the Reeve of Point Edward, said
a few words of welcome. Alderman
Couse, chairman of the Chamber of
Commerce, moved a hearty vote of
thanks to the Commissioner, which
was seconded by Aldermen Andrews
and Cox.

Pleaded with Sinners

At night, in the final and crow-
ning effort of the day, the Holy
Spirit's searching was felt. The
Colonel sang and the Band played
"Songs of Heaven." The Com-
missioner pleaded with the sinners
not to lose the blessing that Christ
was waiting to give them, although
still waiting at their hearts closed
door with the message of hope and
eternal life. Colonel Abdy played
the prayer Meeting and THREE
more souls found the Saviour.

The Comrades and Bandmen
rallied up well the whole week-end
in spite of the rain. Commandant
O'Neill and Lieutenant Harding
have been supplying here and there
for Petrolia this week.

to be the order of the day, and in
many cases we are told that there
is an abundance beyond all expecta-
tions.

For this we praise God and desire
that one and all should do the same.
No matter how much man may have
had to do with the crops now being
harvested, they are none the less
gifts from the hand of God, and He
should be praised accordingly.

At the different Corps through-
out the Territory Thanksgiving Ser-
vices will figure largely on the day
selected for that purpose, and in
harmony with well established cus-
tom there will be displayed all man-
ner of fruits of the earth, given by
grateful hearts who in this will
show their gratitude for a plentiful
harvest.

Beautiful as this is, it would lose

some of its significance for the Sal-
vationist if it stopped there. To our
people the thought of the harvest of
to-day turns the mind quickly in
the direction of the Harvest of the
future, and temporal things, how-
ever beautiful, however abundant,
fade into comparative insignificance
in view of the far more important
spiritual harvest which comes to
mind.

From away back in Bible time
right up to the present, the figure of
the harvest as applied to eternal
things holds good, and it will be by
a perfectly natural process that the
minds of men and women who look
upon samples of crops will be direct-
ed to the result of the sowing of
this life which will yield fruit in
the life to come. If the exhibition

(Continued on page 10)

Commissioner Lawley Promoted to Glory

Continued from Page 1

little village of Forder, near Swaffham, in Norfolk, on the last day of 1859. Though he left there at the age of ten, when the family moved to Bradford, Yorks, he never lost touch with all belonging to the Eastern Counties.

He started work at twelve in a wool mill. Interested in machinery, at the age of fifteen he was given charge of an engine in Messrs. Isaac Holden and Sons' factory in Bradford, in which position he remained till he went to his first Corps. To this he often referred as illustrating what God, through the Salvation Army, could make out of an ordinary working-lad.

Invited to Army Meeting

A quarrel with his chum—surely a most unusual event to John Lawley with his sunny and sweet disposition!—led to his feeling so depressed and lonely that he said to himself, "Wouldn't it be a strange thing now if I went and got converted?" For this his parents had been praying for years. Between nine and ten o'clock the next Saturday night—a rainy dark evening—a tall man put a bill into his hand and invited him to a theatre Meeting on the morrow.

Lawley went. He heard the bill-distributor—none other than James Duvell, the Savet Railway Guard and afterwards Commissioner—preach and fiddle. He left the Meeting, let the Spirit of God brought him back and he sat in the shadow under the gallery.

"Do you want to go to Heaven?" he was asked. He answered, "I'm tired of this—I want to go somewhere." The upshot was that he came forward to the stage, and there and then sought and found Salvation. Little wonder that the Commissioner in after years so gloried in theatre Meetings, or that his heart went out with such tender yearning to the young men and women "under the gallery," or "up there at the back."

At his workshop they did their best to "laugh Jesus out of his soul," but the fact that twelve of his mates were saved in a month, proves that victory went to the other side.

Consecrated for Service

A year later, kneeling with Lawley and Ted Irons, his mate, in the room where he had had a wash before the Meeting, William Booth consecrated the two young men for service in the Christian Mission. Irons was drowned when bathing at Portsmouth, where he was stationed, a couple of years later; Lawley lived to serve two Generals, and to sing and proclaim Salvation all round the world.

"Was it a cross for me to go into the work?" he said later. "It was a pleasure! When I dropped my oil-can and stopped my engine for the last time that Saturday afternoon, I felt almost as if the millennium had come!"

Training, of course, was unheard of in those days, so eighteen-year-old Captain Lawley was sent direct to Spennymoor as Commanding Officer, and for the next few years varied and gloriously successful experiences as a Corps Officer followed.

At Jarrold they had to meet a continuing bombardment of bricks, stones, mud, sticks and live cats. At last they began to hold Prayer Meetings at five o'clock every morning mid few and far between. God honored their faith and hard work—reckless waste of strength as it looked to some.

"Lawley," said a chapel friend to him one day, "when you get to Heaven you will be tried for committing suicide."

"Sir," was the ready answer, "if you get to Heaven you will be tried for laziness, and I shall stand a better chance than you."

He was later appointed as Divisional Officer, and whilst in charge of South Wales, his marriage to Captain Harriet Charteris, a successful Field Officer, took place. Among the many Army marriages, this one stands out. Many and long separations have been nobly accepted by both for the War's sake, and a more tender or devoted husband and father, or a more united family, it would be difficult to find.

On reaching London after a long and exhausting journey, one of Lawley's travelling companions would sometimes propose a meal together where they parted; but no—he made a bee line for home! In distant lands Officers would often ask him, "Now, isn't this a wonderful view, Commissioner?" "Yes," he would smile, "but I know of a better." "Surely not! Where?" "My little backyard."

Sentenced to Jail

At Spennymoor the Commissioner was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment, but some one paid the alternative fine. At Sunderland his name was taken by the police, but it was left to the village of Bungay, in Suffolk, to land him actually in prison for obstruction! His fourteen days in Ipswich jail gave him insight into another kind of experience. He waved a little striped prison handkerchief from the window of his cell, and Mrs. Lawley, with characteristic courage, stood under the prison wall in a friend's garden and sang so that her husband could catch the words.

"My Jesus has done all things well." So it proved. When, in later years, he accompanied his Leaders to some of the great jails and penitentiaries of the world, his singing to the convicts and prisoners had an understanding touch which he could have gained in no other way.

Lawley, when transferred to National Headquarters, took charge of the Candidates' Department under Commissioner Howard, with whom he also travelled the British Territory. Then it was that I learnt to know him so well, for now and then he allowed me the privilege of joining his staff when he interviewed London Candidates. I watched how he dealt with even the most unpromising. Whether he saw a future Officer in the Candidate or not, each found him a comrade, a father, a friend. The most shy and awkward would unfold in his presence as flowers in the sun.

Dealing with Candidates

He had his own way of telling Candidates that they were over age. "I can hear him now," "You were born a little early," he would say, pausing between each phrase. "So was I, but God has made use of me. And He can make use of you. Even though not as an Officer." So they would leave him feeling, in spite of their disappointment, cheered and appreciated.

It was from Edinburgh, where he was helping the British Commissioner in a big campaign, that a telegram called Lawley to join the Founder in Durham. "Am so," says Commissioner Howard. "I lost him. He became the General's property ever

after, and the rest of us could only get a bit of him now and then."

Lawley seemed to be a special gift from God to the Founder after the death of Mrs. Booth. He had eyes and thoughts for no one else. Indeed, often in the course of his duties, as he said, he had to disregard the opinions and advice offered by many of his comrades. But Lawley was "out for the General and the General only, every time and all the time!"

His Greatest Joy

"I gave myself," he said, "in the earliest hours of my converted life to live for the Salvation of the people. Hence the Founder has been my ideal as a reckless out-and-out saviour, and to be with him and with our present General and to help them both has been my greatest joy."

Because Commissioner Lawley was happy to spend the last thirty years of his life at the side of his General leading the Prayer Meetings, saying over and over again the same words, singing the same choruses, and always putting the same tenderness, love, and faith into his work, many Salvationists of the present generation scarcely realize his own powers of song and speech.

In his early days he was unsurpassed as a soloist. And even when his voice had to a great extent spent itself in the service of his Saviour, none who heard him sing, "His blood can make the vilest clean," or "To save a poor sinner like me," can ever forget it.

To his last Campaign he could hold and sway an audience at will and, with his vivid imagination made use of the figurative with dramatic effect. Brigadier Fred Cox, his friend and for many years his travelling companion on the Founder's staff, recalls a part of one of his addresses given in a packed theatre. The Commissioner was describing a climb up a Green Hill. He and his supposed companion made the ascent together. It was dark. The grass seemed wet. Lawley stooped down and touched it. He lifted his hand and looked—"It is wet with blood!" The house positively shivered. He was describing Calvary, and it seemed as though his hearers stood there beside him.

Constant Help and Comfort.

Lawley was a wonderful traveller. He was as much at home on a ship as by his own fireside, and the Founder in his long and weary journeys found him a constant help and comfort. "Bless him!" wrote the Commissioner, "when at sea I have put him into his cabin chair a thousand times. When the ship was tossing I have tied his chair to the cabin and him to the chair, and there he has sat for hours writing and planning for the world's Salvation."

As we think of the hundreds of thousands of miles that the Commissioner travelled, God's protecting mercy seems no little thing. The nearest approach to danger that he knew of was when a train by which he was crossing the Rockies in Canada with the Founder was pulled up only just in time to save it being thrown off the rails and down a precipice by a tree which had fallen across the line. Yet often William Booth and his party would set off in terrible weather.

Never shall I forget sitting at the back of the Men's Lecture Hall at Clapham when the Founder met the Staff for a farewell—I think it was

for Australia. A hurricane was raging at the time. We had only just heard of the wreck of the "Berlin" off the Hook of Holland, and to send our beloved Leader and those with him out into the storm seemed awful. Leaving London the next morning, they found upon their arrival at Dover that no boat was crossing. They hurried on to Folkestone and, while most of the passengers waited for the gale to abate, the Founder and his staff went on board. Lawley remembers standing on deck, looking out on the wild raging sea, and realizing that they had taken their lives in their hands.

The Commissioner's pen has been of world-wide blessing. His articles have helped thousands, and some of his songs rank among The Army's musical treasures. Of these perhaps the best known are: "Come, with me visit Calvary"; "Hark, hear the Saviour knocking"; and "Wanted, hearts baptized with Fire!"

Exhausting Work

To pilot a Prayer Meeting in a building holding some thousands of people for two hours at a stretch, as Lawley constantly did, is a most exhausting undertaking. But when, towards the close of his life, the Founder's strength forlorn his remaining to the end of the night Prayer Meeting, the Commissioner would often follow him to his billet to give the anxiously awaited report of results.

"Well, Lawley, how did you finish?" the old General would ask as the Commissioner came in, weary with the physical effort and at times wet through with perspiration. And if Lawley could answer, "I have got a lovely pillow for you to-night, General," telling of a goodly number of surrenders, the Founder would prepare for peaceful and contented sleep.

It was this quenchless love for souls which energized John Lawley's whole being. It was this which equipped him and made him honored and beloved all up and down The Army ranks in every land. And it is this, joined to his goodness, his faithfulness, and his devotion, which lifts him up as an example to all his comrades who are still in the fighting line. May his mantle and his spirit fall on every young Salvationist of to-day!

PERSONAL PARS

Colonel McMillan, supported by the Training College Staff and Cadets, will lead the Meetings in the Toronto Temple, Sunday, October 1st.

A cable message has been received at Headquarters containing the news that Mrs. Adjutant Hood, of Burma has been promoted to Glory. Mrs. Hood will be remembered by many comrades in Canada. She was formerly Adjutant Lottie Birch and did many years good service as a Field and Social Officer in this country before going as a missionary to India in 1913. Remember the bereaved husband in prayer.

Mrs. Adjutant Cox, who has been under the doctor's care for some months past, recently underwent an operation and is reported to be making favorable progress. Remember her and the Adjutant at the Throne of Grace.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

THE SABBATH

By the Army Founder

In these days of discussion as to Sunday observance, the following Article from the pen of The Army Founder will be found of particular value.



Srips From Army Books

Looking Inward Over and Over Again

Our feelings at that moment cannot possibly be described in words. My own heart seemed to cease beating. Over and over and over again I examined myself to see whether I was prepared to leave all to follow, obey, suffer, and, if need be, to die for my Lord. A lifetime seemed to be crowded into a few minutes. My past history, my present motives and activities, and all I had, and all I hoped to have, passed before my scrutinizing gaze; and then, satisfied as to the sincerity and whole-heartedness of my purpose, I rose to my feet.

From *Visions*. By the Founder. Price 60 cents.

THE TASK DIVINE

Little by little the conception of a Salvation Army Officer has grown till it has come to include very much a servant of God, and a servant of the common people living amongst them, such a one must be a fisher of men, in touch with them and yet above them, an example to them, a friend, an adviser, confessing their sins, pleading for them at the Throne of Mercy, sharing their sorrows, rebuking and warning them in truth, albeit, with tears, a faithful messenger of the Cross, a shepherd of the sheep, caring for the household of faith, patient, kind, a leader of the Lord's host, the servant of all.

From *Servants of All*. By the General. Price 70 cents.

VICTORIOUS LOVE

Love makes the true Rescue worker willing to be, or do, or suffer, anything to accomplish the end in view. As Dean Pulsford has said: "Love will assume any form, and stoop to anything to recover its lost." Without hesitation, I claim that many of the most wonderful of our victories have been won by this qualification in our workers, they having by its help been able to convince some of the proudest and most sinful women of their real care and interest for them.

From *Mothers and the Empire*. By Mrs. Booth. Price 70 cents.

CHANGE TACTICS!

We must learn to attack in a new way if the old ways produce little result. The enemy's tactics change, and so must ours. So often the fight we imagined would be the fiercest does not face us; instead, we are met by the enemy on unexpected ground, and find ourselves taken by surprise.

From *Messengers to the Messengers*. By Lieut-Colonel Catharine Booth. Price 70 cents.

RALLY DAY

Sunday October 1st

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Section XX.—Selling "War Cry" and Other Literature

The "War Cry" is a weekly newspaper, full of articles on the War, and news about its progress from every part of the world. Price 5 cents.

The "Young Soldier" is a similar publication, but intended and adapted for the use of the young people. Price 2 cents.

"All the World" is a quarterly magazine, containing articles, life-stories, and information of various kinds about the War, beautifully illustrated with pictures, portraits, etc., likely to be read by outsiders.

These publications have had a very large share in accomplishing the marvellous results that have everywhere attended our operations. No newspaper that was ever published has done, or is doing, so much real and abiding Salvation work as the "War Cry." This is asserted without fear of contradiction; consequently, every Soldier does God service and helps on the Salvation of the world by pushing its sale.

Every number of the "War Cry" contains straightforward Gospel truth, written in the plainest language, and put in an interesting form. It must also be remembered that the "War Cry" is generally kept and taken home by the purchaser; so that it is quite safe to assume that every copy sold is read by three or four persons at least, whom you could in no other way get at that day about their souls.

So far as receiving money for it is concerned—to which some people take exception—there is really no difference in principle between a man giving you five cents for a "War Cry" and his putting a nickel in the collection to help to pay the rent of the hall.

To carry out these instructions successfully, the Soldier should—

- (a) Buy a copy.
- (b) Read the paper himself, so as to be able to describe its contents and recommend it to others.
- (c) Persuade the members of his own family, his relatives, workmates, neighbors, and the shopkeepers with whom he deals, to buy it. Offer to supply them with it himself every week.
- (d) Join a "War Cry" Brigade, if possible, and take such duties as are assigned him by his Sergeant.
- (e) If he is not in a Brigade, he should take a bundle weekly, and sell them in the streets, or wherever he has the opportunity.
- (f) Anyway, every Soldier should make it a solemn duty to circulate every week, either a small or large quantity of the paper.

perish with cold.

While, however, he cannot keep the Sabbath after the Jewish pattern, let him keep it in the spirit, by avoiding all unnecessary work.

Let him lay aside his weekly labor. Let the hammer and the plough, and the saw and the machine, and himself into the bargain, be unemployed, as far as possible, on the Sabbath.

Let there be rest in his home as far as practicable. Let there be a little cooking, with the work attendant on it, as possible.

Ghost. Is this your experience?

Yes, every day alike belongs to God. In trying to show the importance of keeping the Sabbath, some people will say, "When God has given you six days for yourself, keeping only one back for Himself, how wicked it must be to rob Him of the one!" But this is a mistaken way of stating the truth, seeing that God commands you to be as truly religious on Monday as on Sunday, and to strive as earnestly to please Him when you are doing your daily work on the six days, as when you are resting in your home, or praying in your Meetings, on the other. If you do not obey this rule, you will not be a true Salvationist.

Difference in the Character

2. While, however, every day belongs alike to God, there is a difference in the character and opportunities of the Sabbath Day, and consequently there will be a difference in the character of the service expected from us by God on that particular day; and I would like to show you, as far as possible, what God expects from us on the Sabbath; in other words I would like to describe what I think should be a Salvationist's Sunday:—

1. It should be a day of rest from all unnecessary labor, both for ourselves and for others.

2. It should be a day for the special worship of God, both in public and private.

3. It should be a day of extra effort, by works of love and mercy, for the well-being of the bodies and souls of men.

Let me explain this a little more fully.

The Salvationist should, as far as possible, keep the Sabbath as a day of rest. Such observance of the day has been proved over and over again to be a very beneficial arrangement. It is promotive of bodily health and vigor. Men and animals, and even machinery, will, it is said, last longer and do more good work in the long run, with one day's rest in the seven, than they will if they work all the time without intermission.

Favorable to the Soul

One day's rest from our ordinary labor, per week, is highly promotive of the vigor of the mind, as well as favorable to the well-being of the soul. Out of obedience, therefore, to God, and from consideration of the advantages to be reaped by man, the purpose of God in the ordination of the Sabbath should be thoughtfully considered and carried out.

In the character of this rest, the Salvationist cannot follow the regulations laid down by Moses for the Jews in its strict letter. It was never intended that he should. For example, the climate of a large part of the world will not allow him to do so. In the directions given to the Israelites for the observance of the Sabbath they were forbidden to light a fire. But without a fire the Salvationist in many of the countries wherein he is called to live, would

I WOULD like to say something to you about the duty of keeping the Sabbath.

That day was, as you all know, set apart by God to be a special day of rest, and concerning it He said, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." That commandment has never been repealed, and is therefore binding on us to-day.

There is, however, I think, a good deal of ignorance and misunderstanding with many people as to the manner and spirit in which the Sabbath ought to be observed. Some seem to think we can keep it or not, just as we choose. Others imagine that the Jew alone is under the obligation to pay any attention to its observance, while in the opinion and practice of many Christians, it is abolished altogether.

Now, in order that you may have a correct view of what is expected of Salvation Soldiers, in keeping the Sabbath, I ask your careful attention to what I have to say on the subject.

1. And first of all I remark that it is not any particular sacredness about that particular day which makes it the Lord's Day, for all days according to Jesus and His Apostles are alike holy to those who serve Him.

Pleased and Satisfied

But that it is the doing or the leaving undone of certain things which makes the day set apart for the Sabbath a holy day.

Let me try to illustrate my meaning. Some time ago I held a Meeting of ministers and citizens in the city of Philadelphia, in the United States, for the purpose of affording information respecting The Army. After doing so, I threw the Meeting open for any one who wished for further explanations to ask me questions. Among others, a gentleman belonging to a small sect which observes the Sabbath on our Saturday, asked what were the views of The Army with respect to the observance of the Sabbath on the seventh instead of the first day of the week. I answered that a good Salvationist had seven Sundays a week. The great bulk of my audience were both pleased and satisfied with my reply.

Now you, my comrades, will understand that by a Salvationist having seven Sundays a week, I meant that every day of every week ought to be alike sacred to God, and sacredly employed in doing His will. One day, or a thousand years, are the same to God, and all our days and all our years belong to Him, and ought to be equally employed in doing His blessed will. That is what the Apostle Paul meant when he said, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Now if this command of the Holy Spirit, given by Paul, is observed, you will see that every meal we partake of will become a sacrament, and every duty we perform will be an act of religion, and every day we live will be a sacred day, a Sabbath of peace and joy in the Holy

Any of the above mentioned books are obtainable from The Trade Department, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

AN HEROIC NURSE

At a mine disaster in British Columbia, which claimed fifteen lives, a nurse displayed great heroism. Two miles from the surface, at the far end of the big mine, an explosion had hurled down tons of coal and rock, burying more than 40 workmen. Dr. E. W. Hicks, the first medical man to arrive on the scene after the alarm was sounded, prepared to make a trip down the shaft to bring aid to the wounded. As he entered the ship to descend Nurse Belfort climbed in beside him.

"I know I am needed down there," she said.

She was warned that there was danger of another explosion and that the rescue party faced possibilities of another cave-in, which would mean death. But she refused to stay on the surface until the wounded men had been extricated and brought up. She went down and assisted the rescuers, and then with deft hands and untiring patience rendered first aid to the unfortunate miners, whose limbs had been torn and their bodies lacerated when the roof and walls of the drift caved in on them.

LONGEVITY GROWING IN GREAT BRITAIN

People are living longer to-day than in the past, said Sir Kingley Wood, M.P., recently. There are at the present time in England and Wales 600,000 persons over 70 years of age, and 60,000 persons over 85 years of age. In 1920, 200,000 deaths occurred in the case of persons under the age of 45, or 44 per cent. of the total number of deaths. The chief causes of the present high mortality rate are bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis and diseases of the nervous system. Cancer also stands high on the list.

WIRELESS AND THE DEAF

A case of nearly total deafness being greatly relieved by wireless has been described by a well-known authority.

Wireless signals can be increased in loudness to any degree by means of amplifying valves, so that they can be made audible to a deaf person; but the use of the ear in listening-in appears gradually to make it far more sensitive, so that by degrees the deafness gets less and the strength of the signals may be diminished.

Experiments are also being made to employ wireless valves in order to amplify ordinary speech so that very deaf people may hear.

IN THE PULP WOODS

A moving description of the perils daily faced by Lumber-Jacks.

LIFE in the Northern woods of Canada is marked by much bravery in the exercise of daily duty by men in the lumber regions. A moving though brief description of a sample of this life is given by Christopher Beck in the London "Daily Mail," describing

"Then it is that you see the logger in his glory, and realize why he is known throughout the North as the 'white-water jumper.'"

"Seemingly without sense of danger, these wonderful men swarm out upon the jammed logs. The soles of their boots are set with 'calks'—



A log jam on the Montreal River.

operations of a pulp camp gang far to the north of Quebec. He says:

"Down the rivers, out of the great forests, come the logs—millions of them. It is when the ice breaks and the long-prisoned torrents run raving with floods of melted snow water that the great 'drive' takes place.

"The logs which have been stacked up the banks during the winter frost, are tipped wholesale into the fast-rising stream and come shooting down in their thousands.

"The river is broken by falls and rapids. Here it broadens into wide pools, again it narrows between iron cliffs where the pent stream roars and foams in long drawn thunder. And it is in places such as these that 'jams' occur.

"One log swings sideways, and within less time than it takes to tell hundreds of thousands more come piling upon it, damming the whole river from bank to bank.

sharp iron spikes—and each man carries a pole about six feet long, fitted at the end with a steel spike.

"Their keen eyes have spotted the 'king,' or key, log, and all their efforts are directed to loosening it.

"The threatening flood piles up behind, the ice-cold water spurts through crannies in the 'jam,' but the 'jumpers' pay no attention to anything except the task in hand. Logs are flung like straws, this way and that, and then you see that the key-log itself is being shifted.

"With a roar the whole dam is breaking, melting away, and you hold your breath, expecting that every mother's son upon it will be swept to destruction. But nothing of the kind happens.

"Laughing and shouting, the men jump their agile way shoreward, and leap to safety upon the rocks. Some of their feats would make the professional acrobat green with envy. But it is all in the day's work."

MAPS FOR SETTLERS

Show Agricultural Possibilities of Unoccupied Areas in Dominion.

The need of more complete information with regard to the agricultural possibilities of unsettled lands has been keenly felt, and the Topographical Surveys branch of the Department of the Interior in 1918 commenced a survey known as a "land classification survey" of the lands adjoining the present settled areas.

The primary purpose of the surveys is to save the prospective settler time and energy in searching over more or less unsuitable lands, and assist him in locating those that are more promising. However, the settler must assume the entire responsibility for his own selection. Dominion land surveyors in the employ of the Topographical Surveys branch exercise every care in the classification, and many samples are sent to the soil laboratory established for the purpose at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, for analysis and report.

From the information obtained in the surveys, maps are prepared, which, besides showing the physical features, topography, etc., also show the classification of each quarter-section in accordance with the following schedule: (a) Lands disposed of; (b) lands suitable for immediate settlement; (c) lands considered only fair for settlement; (d) lands which can be economically improved; (e) lands requiring extensive improvement; (f) hay meadows; (g) grazing lands; (h) lands of no agricultural value.

Six of these maps have been issued, showing the classification of lands by quarter-sections. These cover the area in the vicinity of Winnipegosis, Manitoba; around Lac la Biche and northeast of Prince Albert, in Saskatchewan; part of the Peace River district and the Pouce Coupe section of the Peace River district, in Alberta and British Columbia.

BRAZIL'S CENTENNIAL

A Centennial Exposition is opening in Rio de Janeiro this month, and representatives from all parts of the world will be present to join in the celebration of Brazil's hundredth birthday.

Although it is commonly thought that South America is backward as compared with the North, it is likely that the eyes of most visitors will be opened by what they see at Rio. The city takes its name from that of the first month of the year, as on January 1, 1531, Martin Affonso sailed into the great bay around which the city clusters, and, thinking he had entered the mouth of a mighty stream, christened it Rio de Janeiro—River of January. The city has now more than one million people.

It is interesting to note that the Salvation Army has been granted space for exhibits in connection with the Exposition.

NICKEL PLANTS START

Announcement has been made of the shipment of an unusually large consignment of copper-nickel matte from the smelter of the Mond Nickel Company at Coniston, Ontario. With the re-opening of the International Nickel Company's refinery at Port Colborne, this augurs well for the early resumption of activities in the Sudbury nickel district.

DOMINION GLASS PLANT

It is reported a large manufacturing plant, costing approximately \$1,000,000, will be erected soon by the Dominion Glass Company in the vicinity of Montreal. The company now operates two plants in Montreal, but it is understood the proposal is to erect one large plant which will not only look after the business now being handled by these two plants, but will also provide for any expansion of the company's business.

BIG ELEVATOR BUILDING

Every effort possible is being made to have the N. M. Paterson Company one million bushel addition to its elevator at Fort William ready for the handling of a good portion of the

1922 crop. Over 1,600 piles have been driven, some of them to a great depth, but all of them down to hard pan. Forty-three new bins will be erected, each 60 feet high, of varying capacity. When completed the total capacity of this elevator will be 1,750,000 bushels.

RECORD NEWSPRINT OUTPUT

During the first five months of 1922 Canadian mills produced 455,515 tons of newsprint. If they continue at the present rate throughout the remainder of the year, which it is more than probable they will do, the output this year will reach approximately 1,250,000 tons and constitute a new record. This will be equivalent to more than double the output of any single year prior to 1917.



"SCAT"

—Sykes in the Philadelphia "Evening Public Ledger."

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

CORRECT INTERPRETATION

It is possible to sing a song so that every note shall be in tune, of correct duration, and with just the measure of force and at the speed the signs indicate, and yet there may be lacking just that something which gives life to music.

Every piece has a general mood or state of feeling running through it as a whole, providing its main characteristics, and determining its individuality. A song of a march type may express joyous confidence, sure hope, anticipation of coming victory, or exultation over victory achieved. An andante piece, as a whole, will express calm, rest, and evenly-flowing feeling; an adagio will be the expression of feeling deeply moved, and a largo that of dark, gloomy hope, or crushing sorrow.

The surest means of giving a correct rendering of a piece of music is a clear, sure idea of its emotional significance. When that is possessed, almost everything else becomes plain. It falls into its right place, and becomes alive as having relationship to the intention of the piece.

The reason why a good deal of music sounds meaningless, confused, chaotic, or aimless, as rendered by some of our Songster Brigades, is the failure on the part of the leaders to grasp the purpose of the song. This is more often the cause even than limited capability.

PARDON SUPERSEDES POISON

In the pouring rain the handful of Soldiers held their Open-air Meeting, and then marched away without having seen one listener. They had scarcely arrived at the Hall, however, before a young woman, her ragged clothes soaking wet, entered and approaching the Officer, said, "Is it possible for God to save a wretch like me?" For answer she was led to the mercy-seat, where she prayed for forgiveness. She was without home or money, but was sheltered for the night by the Army Officers, and sent next day to one of our Social Institutions. As the train was leaving the station to take the Convert to her destination, she handed to the Captain a bottle of poison, saying, "That was what I was going to take last night, when I heard you singing in the rain! I'll need it now I have Salvation, for that makes life worth living!"

WANTED

Two Solo Cornet players, State trade or employment desired. Write Adjutant Hargrove, care Salvation Army, Moncton, N.B.

WANTED

At once, two good Harness Makers, steady work the year round. Must be Salaried. Write, stating price to Bandmaster Saunders, Box 542, North Bay, Ont.

WANTED

Band Music No. 3 for the following parts: 3 1st Cornets; 1 2nd Cornet; 2 1st Tenors; 1 2nd Tenor; 1 Euphonium; 1 1st Baritone; 2 2nd Baritones; 2 Bb Basses; 1 Eb Bass. Write, stating price to Bandmaster Saunders, Box 542, North Bay, Ont.

WANTED

Second hand Flugel Horn, silver plated, in good condition. Write Band Secretary A. Jelliffe, Salvation Army, Walkerville, Ontario.

WANTED

1 Victor Lantern, Globe light preferred, must be in good condition and cheap. Apply to Belvidere McAmmond, North Bay, Ont.

Does God really Care?

The Early Struggles of a Bandmaster, and a Lesson

"GOOD-DAY, Bandmaster. I heard your Band last night, it is certainly a credit to you. How well it plays; no wonder the crowd gathers round. Where did you get such men?" His men were a favorite topic of the Bandmaster and he immediately "fired away."

"You will be interested to know, sir, that sixteen years ago there was no Band at this Corps. The Officer, knowing I was a bit musical, asked me if I could do anything with a number of lads recently converted. Could I form a Band? It would help keep the lads together, he said, and give them something to do. I accepted the responsibility and Oh, what a job I had teaching them the scales and musical terms, and teaching the lads to play the first tune. Well I remember it was "Always cheerful," but the name was the only "cheerful" part about it, the discords were terrible, and some rather hard things were said about us. Two of the lads brought their instruments to me one night and said they were finished. They were going to wait until they had a Bandmaster who could teach them to play, without discord. "They were not going to be a laughing stock of the practice."

"I tried to reason with the dear fellows but they would not stay; they said I was not interested, nor cared, to allow such playing. But you know, I loved the boys and my work and I got the remainder

together, opened my heart to them, and showed them that the discords were not due to me—that if they would persevere and follow my instructions the discords would quickly disappear and harmony would be the outcome.

"We finished up with a good Prayer Meeting and I extracted a promise from the lads that they would carry on.

"We had many another struggle but pulled through, and do you know, sir, all but one of those lads played in the Band to-day. The other one was killed in the Great War and the fellows of his unit remember him as the 'Hallelujah cornet player.'

What a powerful lesson there is in this. Like the two lads who only heard the discords and concluded the Bandmaster did not really care, so we (when we see the injustice there is in the world and come in contact with so many things that spoil the harmonies of life) are apt to ask ourselves whether God does really care.

Oh, yes! He cares, and if we will only 'carry on' and obey the prompting of the Holy Spirit He will lead us unto the perfect will of God, where there is no discord but rather harmony. Like the Bandmen of the particular Band in question, who trusted their Bandmaster, let us trust God, and His peace, the peace that passeth knowledge, will most assuredly keep our hearts and harmony will reign supreme.

DOVERCOURT YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND

The Field Secretary and the Dovercourt Young People's Band, under the leadership of Bandsman W. Taylor, visited Oakville on Sunday, September 10th.

Much interest was shown in the boys, who made every effort to interest the people by their playing and deportment.

The Band had the honor of playing before Mr. Eaton and also Mr. Herbert Clarke, Bandmaster of the famous Huntsville Band. Mr. Clarke congratulated the boys on their playing, especially the two soloists. He showed special interest and shook hands with the youngest member of the Band.

The day's Meetings were successful both indoors and at the Park in the afternoon, and the Officers of the Corps, Ensign Moffatt, Lieut. Pettigrew and Lieut. Brown, assured the boys that the help rendered was appreciated.

Two daughters of the Chief of the Staff accompanied the Band, Mrs. W. Taylor and Sister Ruth Higgins, and rendered several enjoyable duties.

MONTREAL I BAND

Sinner Convicted—Returns to Seek Pardon

We have recently welcomed back Bandsman George Fisher (Solo Euphonium) after a visit to England. He brings back glowing reports of doings over there, especially does he

remark the Bands are in splendid form.

Once again Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Wm. Lackaberry, has taken up his place in the Montreal I Band, and is at present manipulating the flugal horn. This comrade has put in some years of faithful service and we are delighted to have him with us again.

The Band is working hard at the Corps, also finding time to give a helping hand to outside Christian organizations. At the Montreal Vale Presbyterian Church a first class programme was rendered recently and a substantial sum raised for the Church funds.

Once again the power of Salvation Army Band playing has been demonstrated here. On a recent Sunday a man hearing the Band play an old hymn tune on the march, became convicted of sin. He resisted the strivings of the Spirit till the following Wednesday evening, which happened to be Band practice night. But he made his way to the Hall and got soundly converted, afterwards testifying to the fact. Deputy Bandmaster.

PETERBORO' BAND

Visit to Hospital Appreciated.

We had a splendid time with the Peterboro Band and Adjutant Smith at Cobourg last week.

Musical Programmes were rendered in the Opera House and in the Park during the week-end; large crowds gathering and appreciating the music.

(Continued on next column)

MONTREAL II BAND

The citizens of Cornwall accorded the Montreal II Band a warm welcome recently. Open-air, Park Meetings and Indoor Services were attended by crowds of appreciative people, most of them having clear recollections of previous visits of the Band. Both in regard to finance and attendances, this week-end has surpassed all previous records.

After a visit to the General Hospital and a rousing Open-air on Saturday night, the Band faced a well-filled Citadel of expectant friends and comrades, and with ex-Mayor Fetterly as Chairman, they rendered a programme of instrumental and vocal music of unusual variety, which was received with unstinted praise.

Ensign Crowe was in charge on Sunday morning and a number of Bandsmen spoke of the blessing God had given them. The Ensign gave a helpful address.

The inmates of the House of Refuge had looked forward with great anticipation for some days to the promised visit of the Band, and when the Bandsmen arrived in private cars of members of the Christian Men's League of Cornwall, they were warmly repaid by the delighted faces that greeted them. A short service of music and song followed. Mr. Fetterly of the League spoke, and Adjutant Ritchie gave a short Scripture address.

The Band gave two programmes in Central Park, which were attended by great crowds of people, many coming in from points outside the town.

Sunday night's Salvation Meeting was a blessed season and savor of the old time spirit of zeal, inasmuch that a backslidden young man was convicted and broken up by a longing desire for the same spirit. He came forward and was soon followed by his wife.

Monday morning found the Band leading the Labor Parade, then off to the Hospital and Home for the Aged, where the rendition of old and familiar hymn tunes brought much cheer. Highest appreciation was expressed by both officers and patients of these institutions.

The capable leadership of Bandmaster Godley and also Ensign Crowe, and the untiring efforts of the Bandsmen, brought about a most gratifying success and by God's blessing we trust the great interest aroused will eventually lead to the further extension of Christ's Kingdom and the usefulness of The Army in Cornwall. We are greatly indebted to many friends and comrades for their hearty and faithful co-operation during this eventful week-end.

On Monday the Band visited the Hospital and rendered music, which was much appreciated by the staff and inmates, prior to giving a Musical Programme in the Park.

In spite of the hot weather, the Bandsmen worked hard, testifying, singing, praying and playing and also helping us financially, but the good done cannot be calculated in dollars and cents. ONE soul yielded and many others were convicted, while our own comrades received encouragement.

THE LATE VISCOUNT NORTHCLIFFE

Passing of an Old Army Friend

Few "big" public men have been more ready than Lord Northcliffe ever was to let it be known that he both appreciated and approved the aim and the work of the Salvation Army. There was a moment, forty years ago, when it looked as though young Alfred Harnsworth, as he then was, might become a Salvationist.

To these circumstances in later years he made more than one reference when speaking with friends. One of these occasions was at a select dinner party on board an ocean liner. Conversation turned on to religion; The Army was mentioned, and one of his guests suggested a motive that was not altogether worthy to The Army's Founder. Lord Northcliffe picked his glass with his knife and called the speaker to order with:

"Gentlemen, all the religion I have I owe to General Booth, and I will not permit anything derogatory, either to him or to his Army, to be said in my presence."

In his own particular affairs, and in those big affairs of Empire which he ever made his own, Lord Northcliffe was not slow to seek the opinion and advice of Salvation Army Officers. In his recent journey round the world, and whether in New Zealand or Australia, in China or Japan, Salvationists were among the first upon whom he called for information upon the subjects which he was reviewing.

A few days before leaving England for Washington upon his appointment as Chairman of the British War Mission, he called upon the General at International Headquarters. After a very familiar talk, during which the General spoke of eternal things, as the two shook hands Lord Northcliffe said, "Well, General, you know I sometimes think I ought to have been one of your Captains."

Though not a large giver, Lord Northcliffe was for years a regular subscriber to The Army's funds, and something of his appraisal of the value of The Army's work may be measured by a statement he made to a leading Officer only a few weeks ago: "I have told the authorities that for influencing the people for temperance, for morality, and for good in every way, I have met with no institution in the course of my journey round the world which comes anywhere near the Salvation Army."

In a long and deeply interesting interview with Commissioner Hay, in Melbourne, he showed the deepest sympathy with our work for children. When in Peking he was full of encouragement and good cheer in his talks with Commissioner Pearce.

WEST TORONTO

Ensign Jones, Lieut. Green.

It was with tender hearts that we bade farewell to Ensign and Mrs. Curry after a stay of nearly three years. The Ensign is indeed one of God's gentlemen. He encouraged us many times, when the way was hard he helped us to go on. And Mrs. Curry often had the cup of tea and biscuit ready on Monday afternoons for the Home League, so the sisters will miss her very much. On the following Thursday we welcomed Ensign Jones and Lieutenant Green, and we are looking for times of much blessing during the coming months.

Captain Mercer, Mount Forest, is ill in the hospital in that town. Captain Laird is ill at her home, St. Thomas. Remember our sick comrades in prayer.

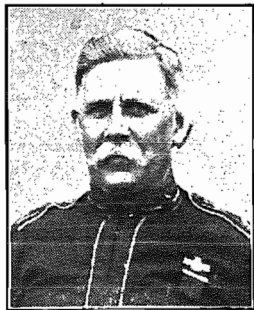
Promoted to Glory



Brother Noakes, Brantford

Another of our old and well-tried warriors has gone to his reward. Bandsman Alfred Noakes has answered the Roll Call after fighting faithfully as a Bandsman for over thirty-four years. He was fifty-four years of age, a man of strong Christian character, but retiring disposition, but ever ready with a stirring testimony as to the personal knowledge of Christ in his heart and life.

He came to Brantford from Hoo, in England, fifteen years ago, with



Brother Noakes

his wife and family, and all immediately took their stand for God and the Army. He was respected by his fellow workmen and all with whom he came in contact.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave on Saturday, August 30th. A short service was held at the home, followed by a public service in the Citadel, which was crowded. A most impressive service was held, lasting one hour, and then the procession was formed for the cemetery. The Bandsman turned out splendidly and made a deep impression as they played the Dead March in Saul.

The Memorial Service was conducted by Commandant Urquhart, assisted by comrades representing the various branches of the Corps. The Citadel was crowded. Many prayers went up on behalf of the bereaved family. A sad feature is that Doris Noakes, the youngest member of the family, has been confined to her bed for a number of years, but has a bright Christian experience and is a real light in the home. She is known and loved by a large circle of friends. The prayers of the Corps go up on behalf of Mrs. Noakes, Doris, Deputy Bandmaster Noakes and Mabel and the other members of the family.

S. MacDonald.

Sister Mrs Bowring, Bay Roberts

Our departed Comrade was the wife of Secretary Bowring and was a faithful worker in the Corps. For a number of years she had a special interest in the Young People's work, holding the office of Treasurer. She was also a member of the Home League and worked faithfully for its interests. Her godly life made a great impression upon all who knew her.

It was the writer's privilege to visit her often during her illness. She always manifested a spirit of com-

plete confidence in her Lord and could ever witness to the Divine presence of her blessed Saviour. Had it been the will of her Heavenly Father she would have gladly worked a little longer for Him here, but with a knowledge that her work would soon be finished, she calmly submitted to His blessed will and patiently waited until the end came.

The funeral was conducted by Colonel Martin. A large crowd assembled in the Citadel to pay the last respects to a comrade and friend who will be greatly missed by all.

The funeral service was very impressive. Commandant Sainsbury, an old Corps Officer, was present and spoke of her godly life. The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Adjutant Woolfrey. Many old comrades of the Corps spoke of the devoted life of our departed Comrade, and a very strong appeal was made for all to live for God and meet around the Throne. To the bereaved husband and son we extend our sincere sympathy.

P. Woolfrey, Adjutant

Sister McLeod, Windsor I.

Death has again visited our Corps and taken one of our most promising Young People, Songster Grace McLeod. During the time she was laid aside, Adjutant and Mrs. Ham visited our dear comrade, and were at the hospital in Detroit the afternoon that our Sister passed away. Grace was an active member of the Corps, being a member of the Life-Saving Guards and also a Songster. She left behind her a beautiful testimony. Among her belongings were found the following verses:

THANKFULNESS

If when the evening shadows fall around me.

I can look deep within my heart and sav.

I have been true unto the best around me.

I have tried to live just as I should today.

I can be glad, though failures press upon me.

And doubt and grief oppress and weigh my soul.

And know that sometimes though the way be dreary.

I yet will reach a noble worth while goal.

Truly it can be said that the spirit of these verses, was manifested in the life of our Sister.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Ham in the Citadel, where a large congregation assembled. The Young People's Band and the Songsters marched to the graveside.

Sister Mrs. VanAllen, Cobalt.

Five months ago Sister Mrs. VanAllen was laid aside and though suffering acutely bore all with patience and fortitude, until death released her.

She received several visits from the present Officers, Captain and Mrs. Dickinson and great comfort was brought to her by singing Army songs.

On her last Sunday upon earth she requested that the well-known hymn "Lead Kindly Light" should be sung and as she caught the strains of that beautiful hymn she remarked "It is beautiful. It is a great way and I

(Continued on next column)

EDITORIAL NOTES

(Continued from page 8)

of the fruits of the earth, coupled with the messages which Salvationists everywhere will be associating with them, have the effect of bringing men and women to take personal heed to the question of sowing in Time and reaping in Eternity, good will come of it.

Happily one need not stop short at thinking of the importance of the question. If that were so the approaching harvest of deeds already done might well occasion horror in many a man's heart. But the messages which will be delivered will serve to show that there is a God nigh at hand, who by His saving grace can, and will, meet the advance of every penitent sinner, and blotting out his past lead him into a new way of life in which the fruits of righteousness will be even more abundant than would have been the fruits of evil doing, had the sinner continued in the old way.

We dare believe that of all the manifestations of gratitude to God for His goodness in the past, nothing is so acceptable to Him as a consecration of oneself to Him for the future. Let this be the outcome of Harvest Festival in your case, and your joys will know no end.

HAMILTON III. Adjutant and Mrs. Riches

We are experiencing soul-stirring times at this Corps. A special feature is the outpost work, under the leadership of Sergeant A. Charters. We are having rousing Open-air Meetings on Mount Hamilton every week, where the people are eager to listen.

TWO seekers came forward at the close of last Sunday night's Meeting, when Sergeant-Major Turner was in charge.

J. W. Hollingsworth, Corps Secy.

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. Captain and Mrs. Goodwin

On a recent Sunday, Captain and Mrs. Capson, after nine months of labor here, farewelled. An ice cream social and sale of work was held on Monday and Sandy McGregor, a great friend of the Army, auctioned off the cakes and fancy work. A handsome sum of \$30.00 was realized. Captain and Mrs. Goodwin, our new Officers, were welcomed on Thursday last.

A. Wilson.

THOUGHT GEMS

Greatness is always gentle.

A life without storms will be a life without strength.

There is no strength without sympathy.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness and nothing is so gentle as strength.

Be gentle. The sea is held in check not by a wall of brick, but by a beach of sand.

The softer the snow as it falls, the deeper it will sink.

The blue sky is always bigger than the clouds although we may not see it.

want you to teach mother the way too." She gave a lovely testimony just before passing away and said "All is well. I am ready."

The funeral service was conducted at the house by Captain and Mrs. Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson sang "Beautiful Home" and by request her favorite songs "My Jesus I love Thee" and "Abide with me" were sung. Her body was laid to rest in Silverland Cemetery where a short service was conducted by the Corps Officers.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

SALVATION ARMY BOOKS

Beyond doubt, good reading is one of the greatest things in Life.—Don't fail to have good books and appreciate them.

Among the many Books written by Salvationists and published by the Salvation Army, are some of the very best procurable. Write for a catalogue of these, and do it to-day. We shall be glad to furnish you with all particulars, and supply any Book you may desire.

We have a special assortment of Devotional Books other than Army Publications. Write us for particulars.

OVERCOATS

With the approach of Winter a good, warm, well-made Overcoat becomes a necessity.

We have a very fine line of Overcoatings that will stand up to any weather in the most severe Winter.

• Upon receipt of your enquiry, we shall be more than pleased to send per return sample of goods and prices.

REMEMBER—A cheap Overcoat may mean a big doctor's bill, and is certainly FALSE ECONOMY!

THERE'S A REASON!

Why you should be in possession of a good Rain Coat.

The period between mild and severe weather is often a wet one. It's often too mild for a heavy coat and too risky to be without one. A Rain Coat—such as we are now selling—just fills the bill.

They are a **SPLENDID LINE**, and no one should be without one. Prices and particulars on application to the Trade Secretary.

ALL EYES ON THE SALVATION ARMY IN TORONTO AT CONGRESS TIME!

WHY NOT LOOK REALLY WELL?

If it's value for money you're after, our Tailoring and Dressmaking prices are low.

Our serges are of the very best obtainable. Our Tailoring is done by first-class men, and we have every confidence in recommending our services to you —IT'S THE BEST!

If you want your Suit or Dress for Congress time, you must order NOW. Orders are coming in thick and heavy, and if you don't act quickly, you'll be left behind.

Samples and prices by immediate return, on application.

Address all enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

SILVECK, Henry R., age 31, weight 165 lbs., height 6 ft. 7 in. brown curly hair (slightly gray on temples). Very nervous and, without glasses, right eye turns out noticeably. Fair complexion, red cheeks. Depression on top of head from operation. Hands electrically stained, and finger nails bitten. Modern office hand, rapid with typewriter. Was office manager in Buffalo. Speaks thickly. Had a grey suit when last seen, bought in Washington, D.C., and soft blue hat stamped Brill Bros. Had amnesia and disappeared in January. Was found but did not know name or where he lived. Ex-service man. Missing this time since May 12, 1922, from Buffalo. Any information gladly received by father. 13748

WADE, Montague Collier, "Mont," age 38, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, English. Missing since August, 1920. Supposed to have crossed into States. Information will be gratefully received. 13748

STONE, Robert, age 27. Went to Newfoundland, 1915. Ex-soldier. Anyone knowing anything of him, please communicate. 13748

GAGNE or **ALONE**, Mrs. Bella and Nana, twins 12 and 14, last heard of in Quebec, four years ago. Mother desires to locate. 13748

WILKINS, Sarah, aged 51 or 52. Left Toronto May, 1891, supposed to have gone to friends on a farm near Colborne.

Anyone having any knowledge of her, please communicate. 13729

MURPHY, Arthur John, aged 31, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Hurdon, Suffolk, England. Blacksmith. Last heard from in Toronto, 2 years ago. Was then in hospital. Mother anxious. 13729

CUNNINGHAM, James Charles, age 28, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Was a farmer, but employed in factory for some time. Last heard from in Toronto. Was also in Kentville, Nova Scotia. Mother very anxious. 13729

WATSON, Andrew, died March 2nd, 1922 in Ontario, Canada. Late of Bedford, aged 59. Anyone having known anything about this man, or any of his relatives, please communicate. 13731

NIELD, Frederick, age 41, height 5 ft. 1 in., black hair, brown eyes, fresh complexion. Trade, valid—making lace of Manchester, England. Mother needs you. 13776

BENNETT, Ernest John, age 41, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Wood on forehead and neck. Served with 56th Para, Calgary. C.E.P. Left Montreal June, 1921. Mother anxious. 13777

FOURVILLE, James, aged 20, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark hair, dark complexion, medium build. Scotch parentage. Worked at colosse, supposed to have gone to West. 13779

SMITH, William Stanley, age 48, about 6 ft. high, for many years ex-soldier of C.P.R., Ottawa, last heard from three years ago. Sister anxious. 13782

TILLACK, John (Jack), age 34, height 5 ft. 3 in., brown hair, fair complexion. Born in London, England. Missing 5 years. Was in Montreal. Dry goods clerk. Mother anxious. 13783

ZAMBO, Bert, age 36, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, brown eyes. Born in Hungary; one gold tooth at bottom of mouth; left eye weak. Missing 4 years, last heard of in Hamilton, at motor works. Mother wants news. 13785

JONES, William Charles (Mildred Slim), 66 years of age, single. Born at Ayrton, near Colchester, England. Not heard from since 1909. Travelled Canada and United States as a pedlar; was at one time a schoolmaster, later cattle-rancher. Information required to send up estate. Mother dead. 13789

CHOPPER, Arthur Edward, age 47 or 48, about 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, blue eyes, yellow complexion, born in Waterloo, P.Q. Missing 20 years; last heard of in Toronto. Occupation, boiler-maker's helper. Father not expected to live. 13794

BRAHAM, Mrs. Eliza, nee WILLIAMS, thus not heard from for two years,

was then in Hamilton, Ontario. Relatives anxious. 13795

BIDINGS, Herbert James, age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, medium complexion, brown eyes, wears glasses. Fourteen clerk in England, left home last May, supposed to have come to Canada. Parents anxious. 13797

NORMAN, Harry, age about 54, height about 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, (turning gray), little bald, very long nose. Came from Guernsey, Channel Islands. Any one knowing of whereabouts, please communicate. 13848

BALLARD, Frederick R., age 61, dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Left Eastwood, Nottingham, England, 16 years ago. Friends anxious. 13836

HAMBLETON, Ael. Sigismund (Ael), may have changed name, age 36, height 5 ft. 11 in., fair hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Swedish. Missing four years from Hallebury's machinery by occupation. Information will be gladly received. 13825

McQUEEN, Norman, age about 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, brown eyes, light complexion. Last seen in Brandon, Manitoba. Occupation gas-fitter. Father anxious. 13740

JEFFREY, Jack, came to Canada young and settled in Manitoba. Since then, English enquires. 13836

CUTLER, Joseph Jackson, age 29, height 5 ft. 7 in., fair complexion, high cheek contour, high forehead. Enlisted



in Calgary, served in England and France, quiet disposition, industrious and well respected. Left home (age 12th, 1921). Was in working clothes. Wife and baby boy anxiously await news. 13788

WATSON, Mrs. Harry, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair complexion, high nose, medium build, 25 years of age, bronchial cough. English by birth. Missing 35 weeks. News would be welcome. 1380

KLINE, Ernest John, age 25; missing since December, 1919. May have gone to States. Was in Kellogg, Saskatchewan. Served with 4th Canadian, discharged in Winnipeg, August, 1918. He is wounded, walks lame, limping from left leg. 13719

HAYDOX, Hennie, aged 47, height 5 ft. 1 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fresh complexion. Native of Hallowbury, Devon, England. Was a stewardess on S.S. Teutonia, but has not been heard from for seven years. May have married and be in Sudbury. Possibly Mrs. for Hallowbury. 13835

HOSANY, Julia (HOSANO), wishes to learn whereabouts of brother, supposed to be in England or Germany. Information gladly received. 13841

GRAHAM, John—Age about 72, born in Edinburgh. Last heard of in St. Louis some 20 years ago. Learned Druggist business. At one time lived in Clinton, Ontario. Brother, Dr. Graham of Brantford, Ontario, desires to locate. 13811

JOHN, John—Came to Canada from Scotland in 1910, last heard of in 1915 from Montreal. Age 50. Since learned that he resided in Montreal until two years ago. Sister in Scotland anxious to locate. 13811

SPARKS, Wren—Age about 63, tall, fair hair and complexion, wears red coat. Missing for over eight years. Last heard of in Toronto, at age 50, and was a freeman several Toronto addresses. Whereabouts desired. 13811

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier T. R. Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; Adjutant J. Atkinson, 365 Ontario Street, London Ont.; or Ensign A. C. Laurie, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

The Fall Congress

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ARMY'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

COLONEL UNSWORTH, International Representative, will be present
TORONTO, OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19

Meetings will be held as follows:

Saturday, 3 p.m.

Opening and Dedication of the William Booth Memorial Training College

IN THE MASSEY HALL

Saturday, October 14th, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, October 15th,

11 a.m.

3 p.m.

7 p.m.

Monday, October 16th, 7.30 p.m.

Mammoth Musical Festival

A Day of Salvation

Holiness Meeting

Lecture on the Work of the

Salvation Army by Colonel Unsworth

Salvation Meeting

Young People's Demonstration

*Reserved seat tickets can be had on application to any Toronto Corps Officer

IN THE TEMPLE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 17th, 18th and 19th, Officers' Councils

THE HALIFAX CONGRESS

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

All the Officers—Staff, Field, Social—in the Maritime Provinces will be present, besides Representative Officers from Territorial Headquarters

Saturday, October 28th to Wednesday November 1st

Fuller details will be given in later announcements

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Dundas—Sun., Sept. 24th.
Toronto Temple—Fri., Sept. 29th.
Mount Dennis—Sun., Oct. 1st. (morning and afternoon.)
Parliament Street—Sun., Oct. 1st. (night.)
North Toronto—Sun., Oct. 8th. (morning and afternoon.)
Wychwood—Sun., Oct. 8th. (night.)
Lieut-Colonel Adby accompanies and will interview Candidates.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

* Lindsay—Sun., Sept. 24th.
* The Staff Sextette will accompany.
Lieut-Colonel Noble—St. Catharines, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24.
Lieut-Colonel Miller—Toronto Temple, Sun., Oct. 1st; Peterboro', Tues., Oct. 12.
Lieut-Colonel Hargrave—Dundas, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24.

Lieut-Colonel Morehen—Windsor, N.S., Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24; St. John I., Mon., Sept. 25.

Mrs. Brigadier Green—Paris, Sat., Mon., Sept. 23-25.

Brigadier Barr—Montreal VII. Sun., Mon., Sept. 24-25; Montreal I., Thurs., Sept. 28.

Brigadier Walton—Wychwood, Sun., Sept. 24; Brock Avenue, Tues., Sept. 26; Lippincott, Wed., Sept. 27 and Sun., Oct. 1.

Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond—North Bay, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24.

Brigadier Crichton—Norwich, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24; Woodstock, Mon., Sept. 25.

Staff-Captain Layman—Porth, Sat., Mon., Sept. 23-25.

Staff-Captain Macdonald—New Aberdeen, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24.

Staff-Captain Knight—Mimico, Thurs., Sept. 21; Bariscount, Sun., Sept. 24; Toronto I., Sun., Oct. 1st.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, September 24th.
Yungstaff—Commandant Wat-son.
Mimico—Staff-Captain White.
Burwash—Captain Moat.
Guelph—Commandant Burry.

Chatham Jail—Commandant Watson.
Ottawa—Commandant Ash.

OWEN SOUND

Commandant and Mrs. Cavender

Officers Receive Public Welcome—Mayor Presides

Sunday, August 27th, will be remembered as an eventful day in the history of the Owen Sound Corps. From the Mayor of the city to the humblest citizen our new Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Cavender received a real hearty welcome.

Thursday was the occasion of our first Meeting with our new leaders and they lost no time in taking hold of things. The week-end commenced with a rousing Open-air on Saturday evening, three stirring Meetings were conducted in the Citadel by the Commandant on Sunday, and we believe good work was accomplished.

A public reception was given in Queen's Park on Sunday evening after the usual Church services. The Mayor very willingly consented to act as Chairman. Rev. J. P. McLeod led in prayer and short addresses of wel-

come were given by Mayor W. J. Harris, ex-Mayor R. D. Little, Rev. M. T. Elliott, Rev. J. D. McKenzie McNaughton and Rev. J. L. McInnes. The various expressions of welcome were responded to by Commandant and Mrs. Cavender in a very happy manner. Besides selections by the Band, a vocal solo by Sister Mrs. Ould was a pleasing feature. There were about fifteen hundred citizens present, and in spite of the fact that most of them had to stand, they stayed until the doxology was sung. If present indications fail not, the Owen Sound Corps has a bright future.

TRENTON, N.S.

Captain DeChamp, Lieut. Mills

We are going forward under the blessing of God and many victories are being won through His presence with us.

Last Sunday night TWO souls sought and found Salvation.

The united Meeting on Monday night was well attended. Commandant and Mrs. Brace of New Glasgow, and Captain Leach, of Westville, were heartily welcomed to the Pictou County.

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

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No. 1980. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 23, 1922

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



Praise God for an Abundant Harvest

We, the Canadian people, have much cause this year to thank our Heavenly Father for His bountiful provision for our needs. Does not the bringing in of the Sheaves, however, remind us of another harvest, for which workers are urgently needed? "Oh, who will help us to garner in, the sheaves of good from the fields of sin?" (See article on page 3.)